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Action Taken Unanimously By Sub-Committee on Naval Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, March I. - Congress io its last hours promises to provide durable and safe stone drydocks for the navy in place of the flimsy "veneered mudholes" which bave been forced on the government in recent years from

The requisite authority for the con struction of three stone drydocks was been inserted in the naval appropriation law. This action was unanimously ta- citizens who judge their heroes accord ken by Senators Hale, Perkins, Teller ing to their deeds, and not by the ridicand Gorman, constituting the sub com- ulous quibbles of official re orts, keep mittee on appropriations, which has handing him out costly swords. jewelled jurisdiction of the naval bill in the sen- med ils and diamonds of the first water.

ate. The amendment which they agreed to appropriates \$825,000, divided into three equal portions, to be ap- named a hat after Dewey wished to send plied to the construction of drydocks at him one, and wrote him asking what Portsmouth, N. B.; League Island, size he wore. Dewey replied, "The Pennsylvania, and Mare Island, Cali- same size that I were before May first." forms, for the purpose of making those structures of stone and concrete instead explanation or the recommendation of aristocracy: Commodore Endicett, chief of yards and docks, all the members of the com mittee announced their emphatic approval of the proposition and their determination to permit no future wooden

drydock construction. committee on Tuesday, Feb. 28th, was confined to only a few of the most notamakeshifts which alone had the capacity her Yankee tars to contain the costly battle-ships and larger cruisers of the navy. The alleged advantage that wooden docks were world. No government except that of way. the United States possessed a wooden dock, while Great Britain alone possessed fifty-two of stone.

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TEA TABLE TALK.

A COMMON OCCURRENCE. I will sing to you a rong, (And it won't be very long.) All about the right and wrong -All about the weak and strong.

Once the estarted in a race Two men of quite different pace: Their great object was a place High in politics. A base.

and most heartless wretch was one,-The poor rivals he had "done" Lay in stark rows 'neath the sun; He had used both dirk and gun.

Now the man who raced him there Was sincere, and meek, and fair: He had never anywhere Fitled political armcbair:

So the "biz" was new to him,-He vas frail and short of limb His barsh foe growled, "You I'll trim: You'll be way outside the swim."

And, say, did the right or wrong,-Did the weak man or the strong.-Win the race. I said this song Should not keep you very lung, So I'll tell you which got beat: One man would deceive and cheat .-

For that soft and salaried seat

He'd bay votes upon the street, T'other man-he had no "mon " He had conscience by the ton. But you can't buy votes with fun,-So, you see, he lost the bun.

Honest men were never born Who could harvest office-coun: For, say, politics has gone Into rot. Now are you ou?

While the jealous naval clique backing Sampson is anxious that Schley be bill on Tuesday. Feb. 28th, with the as- court martialed for winning the great surance that it would be enacted into sea fight off Santiago, the American

An American manufacturer who had

The following from a Gloucester pa of wood. The navy department had per may interest the denizens of the sail made the urgent recommendation that lofts and those who like to lunch on this should be done, and after a brief herring, even if it doesn't appeal to our

"The stock of frozen herring on hand will be virtually cleaned up within a week and as there are but four vessels to arrive from Newfoundland with the fish and the date of their arrival is uncer tain, owing to the fact that they are frozen in the ice, there promises to be a Commodore Endicott's talk before the scarcity of this fish for bait and food.

According to his lengthy speech at ble advantages of stone docks. He de- Manchester the other evening, Oliver E clared that their first cost over that of Branch believes that this country had wooden docks was between twenty-five no right to intervene in Cuba, but to thirty per cent. but the cost of main- ought to have let the Spanish devils tenance was trivial compared with that continue their shocking atrocities until of wooden docks, and in durability they all the Cubans, -aged women, little were practically everlasting. The children and young manhood,-had wooden docks were unstable, and naval been starved to death or slaughtered. officers were continually alarmed lest Mr. Branch would likewise have paid valuable warships should be destroyed no attention to the destruction of the by the collapse of the rotten timber Maine and the murder of so many of

Mr. Branch is certainly a credit to American patriotism. He and Senator more convenient on account of their Hear and Cleveland and Bryan should shape for the execution of repairs was join in a love feast and invite Weyler, ronsensical, for it was feasible to build the infernal, Blanco and Aguinaldo to stone docks of superior shape to those be their guests of honor I never of wood. Finally, stone docks repre-thought Mr. Branch was overflowing

> A friend of mine has received a letter from Jones Oleson, common sailor on the U.S. S. Alliance, in which he says that they took aboard one hundred and forty-four cadets at Newport, R. I., who make the ship ring and will greatly enliven the voyage to European waters

> Now the "fine weather" cyclists, who the winterand are just taking them out, their present condition will disgust

Says a New York paper: "There is only one way to go at a cycle that has been neglected and allowed to get rusty, and that is to take it apart and go over every piece, paying especial attention to the joints and points of bearing. Kerosene is good for the nickel parts, but it is not good for the enamel and great care must be taken not to let The republican caucus will be held at any of it get on the tires, for it destroys rubber. After the worst of the rust has been taken off, there are various rust removing pastes that can be employed to get rid of the little specks."

applicants for marriage licenses must be examined by a board of three physicians as to their mental and physical fitness for wedlock. They must be free from diseases and ailments that are hereditary in nature. Dipsomania, insanity and tuberculosis are to be guarded against particularly.

Such things as this ought to be taken up by every state. Wise regulations of this sort would remove two thirds of the woe and disgrace that now result from ill mated contractions. Half the time and breath that has been expended for years on the tariff and other bugaboos could have been applied profitably to the consideration of vital questions like that with which the North Dakots sensions have grappled.

THE PORTSMOUTH WATER SUP-

Editor of Herald .- For one hun dred years, or thereabouts, the citizens of Portsmouth have been supplied under a private charter, with an abundance of pare water. Some eight years ago the city became the owner of the property. Some six months ago, a barguin, known only by i's fruits, was made by some party, with some party on the city's part, to extend the water pipes from the city to a point via. the South road, to a point across the river, in New castle. This was done, at the cost of said noknown party; it placing the meter for measuring the water, at the line of the city and Newcastle and its point of discharge 1 mile more or less beyond. Whether this will forfeit the cities title to its property is not for the writer to express an opinion, but he has one nevertheless, and also, one upon the sublime audacity which permitted the party to esk, under such conditions of the Government of New Hampshire, an amendment of its charter.

The question is of the gravest import ance to Portsmonth and the other towns named.

The bill reads as follows:

Be it enacted by the senate and house vened:

Section 1. The city of Portsmouth, in the county of Rockingham, in addition to the powers conferred by chapter 209 of the laws of 1891, authorizing said city to manage and control its water supply, is hereby authorized and empowered and given the exclusive right to extend its system of water-works into the towns of Newington, Greenland, North Hampton, Rye and New castle, all in the county of Rockingham, for the purpose of introducing into and distributing through said towns an adquate supply of water in subterranean or other pipes for extinguishing fires, and for the use of their citizens and for other purposes; and for that purpose may take, purchase, and hold in fee simple, or otherwise, free from taxation, any real or personal estate in said towns. and any rights therein and water rights necessary for carrying into effect the purposes of this act.

Section 2. Said city, for the pur-

pose specified in section 1 of this chap ter, is authorized and empowered to dig disches, make excavations and reservoirs through, over, in and upon any land or enclosure in said towns through which it may be necessary for said pipes and water to pase, or said excavations, reservoirs, and water-works to be or exist for ehe purpose of holding, pieserving, and conducting said water, and to place said pipes and other materials and works as may be necessary for completing and operating the works previded for in this set, or repairing the some. The said city is also authorized to take land for necessary ways from keep their wheels in cold storage during highways to its pipe line, and is authorized to enter upon and appropriate any springs, streams, or ponds in said towns aforesaid not belonging to any aqueduct or water works company, and to secure such springs, streams, and ponds by conveyance, or otherwise; provided, that if it shall be necessary to onter upon and appropriate such springs, streams, ponds, or land for the purpose aforesaid, or raise or lower the level of the same, and said city shall not be able to agree with the owners thereof upon the damages which may be done by said city, or in case the owner shall be unknown, either party may apply to the supreme court, at the appropriated, and condemued for the purpose required, and the damages determined, and the said court shall refor the same to the county commission-

ers for said county, who shall appoint a

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now provided by law in laying out highways And said commissioners shall make a report in said court, and said Why Portsmouth Is Discriminated court may issue execution therein accordingly; but, if either party shall desire it, upon application to said court before reference to said commussioners. they shall be entitled to iria! by jury in such manner and under such regula tions as said court may prescribe.

SECTION 3 Said city is further an thorized and empowered to enter upon and break ground, dig ditches, and make excavations in any street, public piece, public square, rassageways, or highway in said town of Newington, Greenland, North Hampton, Rye, and Newcastle, through which it may be necessary for the pipes and water-works of said city to pass, be, or exist for the purpose of placing pipes, hydrants, or water works and such other materials, as may be deemed necessary for the construction of said water-works, and the distribution through said towns of an adequate supply of water, and to relay and repair said pipes, hydrants, and water-works, subjectfalways to such regulations in regard to the safety of the citizens and the security of public travel as may be prescribed by the selectmen of said Newington, Greenland, North Hampton, Rye and Newcastle, with reference to the portion of said works that may be located or Correspondent in Coucord Monitor. situated in said towns. Section 4. Said city is also author-

ized and empswered to contract with individuals and corporations in said towns of Newington, Greenland, North Hampton, Rye, and Newcastle, and with the said towns themselves, for the Rochester team this seeson. supplying them with water, and is anthorized to make such contracts and to astablish such regulations and tolls for the use of said water as may from time to time be deemed proper; provided that in case of serious insufficiency in the water supply the citizens of Ports-lof the marshal that he was not the man mouth shall have the first right theret in the discretion of the water commissioners of the city of Portsmouth, except that such of said towns from which a water supply is obtained, and pipes laid for supplying said towns, shall re

equal to the amount taken from such towns, if needed SECTION 5. All work done and con-apprentice shipflitter. tracts made in pursuence of the powers An order has been received to build granted under the provisions of this eighteen more boats in addition to the chapter, to said city of Portsmonth present orders, which means continushall be done and made under the di- ous work for the boatbuilders. rection and in the discretion of the board of water commissioners of said city of N., relieved Chief Buehler at noon. Me Postsmouth, and it shall have the same was met at the landing by Pay Director control and management of such ex- H. M. Denniston and Mr Bushler. The tensions as may be made under the pro- foremen in the engineering department over the water-works existing in said chief and at 1:30 o'clock, Mr. Bueller city of Portsmouth.

ceive from said water-works a supply

SECTION 6 This act shall take effect for Boston. upon its passage, and all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

KITTERY.

The funeral services over the remains My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunkof Peter Saxon were held on Wednes- en, tongue coated, pain continually in day afternoon from his late home on back and sides, no appetite gradually the Rogers road, Rev. Mr. Hall, pastor growing weaker day by day. Three of the Congregational church at Kittery nately, a friend advised trying 'Electric Point officiating.

cemetery, under the direction of Under-improvement. I continued their new taker O. W. Ham.

The city employes removed three dead trees on Wednesday in front of Mrs. R. C. Hill's residence, Middle street.

A BUREAU CHIEF THE CAUSE

Against.

Practically there are no vessels at the Portsmouth navy yard. Two email ugs, one of which is permanently staioned there, are being slightly repaired it the yard, but the work required on hem is so small that they are not surth counting. For some reason the puresu of navigation or some other bueau of the navy department is deterained that no ships shall be sent to Portsmouth, although some of the other yards have more than they can do for months. At the New York yard eleven vessels are under repairs, and one is being surveyed preparatory to repairing. At Norfolk ten large ships are under repairs, and four are being surveyed. me of the latter being the San Francisco, on which \$150,000 will be laid out. At Mare Island yard eight ships are under regains and one is being built. At he Boston yard one vessel is under repairs, and survey has been ordered on wo others. At the League Island yard bree big vessels are under repairs and several fine ships are stationed there ready to be surveyed At the Washington yard three vessels are under repairs. Stationed here are also the captured Spanish gunboats Sandoval and Al-

CITY BRIEFS

varado, beth of which have been desig-

ated "to go to Portsmouth" for a

nonth or six weeks, but which remain

d their docks in a semi-dismantled con-

lition and reem likely to so remain un-

til the next Spanish war. - Washington

The republican ward committee of vard two met last evening.

Ira Newick of this city is to play with

The Boya' Brigade of the Y. M. C. A. ras inspected last evening by Gen. "F W. Teague.

The man arrested by the police list wening on suspicion was released this morning, he proving to the satisfaction

represented. AT THE NAVY YARD.

Several more engines built at this

and are to be sent to Dewey's fleet. A son of D. C. Norton of Kittery is being examined for au appointment as

Chief Engineer W. H. Harris, U. S. visions of said chapter as it now has were introduced at noon to their new left the yard and took the 2:21 express

BOBBED THE GRAVE.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: I was in a most dreadful condition. physicians had given me up. Forta-Bitters;' and to my great joy and sur-Interment took place in Orchard Grove prise, the first bottle made a decided for three weeks and am now a well man. I know they saved my life and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents per bottle, at the Globe Gru-

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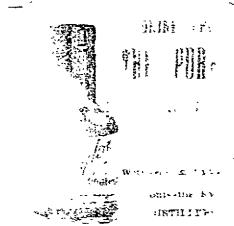
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Room for all of the home ess ones Who had nowhere else to go; They might bask at case in the grate-

ful warmth And sun in the cheerful glow. Gettysburg. Luray and For grandfather's heart was as wide and warm As the old freplace, I know.

> And he always found at his wellsprend board

Just room for another chair; There was always rest for another in some of her ideas. pead

On the pillow of his care; There was always place for another name.

In his trustful morning prayer.

Dh, crowded world with your jestling threngs!

How narrow you grow and small; How cold, like a shadow across the heart,

Your selfishness seems to fall. When I think of that fireplace warm and wide.

And the welcome awaiting all. -Albion Fellows Bacon.

CLARA'S CONVERSION

"It is your own fault, Clara," said

Walter May. "Of course it is," cried out Clara, passionately, stamping her foot on the tarpet. "Do you suppose I don't know t perfectly well? ' And that is what nakes it so hard—oh, so cruelly hard o bear!"

The fact was that Mr. and Mrs. Waler May had begun life at the wrong

Clara Calthorpe was a pretty young irl, just out of the hothed atmosphere of a fashionable boarding school. Waler May was a bank clerk who had not he least doubt but that he should ultinately make his fortune out of stocks ind bonds.

"Clara," he had said to his young wife while the golden circle of the ioneymoon was yet overshadowing heir lives, "would you like a country ife?"

"Oh, dear, no!" said Clara, involunarily recoiling.

"Because," said Walter, somewhat wistfully, "my father and mother are done on the old farm, and I think hey would like to have us come and ive with them."

"I shouldn't like it at all," said Jiara, "and mamma says no young ride should ever settle down among ier husband's relations."

Mr. May frowned a little, but Mrs. llara had a pretty positive way of her own, and he remonstrated no further. But at the year's end Walter May rad lost his situation, the clouds of lebt had gathered darkly around them; ind all the preity, new furniture, Eastlake cabinets, china dragons, groof engravings and hothouse plants were sold under the red flag. They and made a complete failure of the cusekeeping business, and now, in the ourth story of a third-rate hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter May were looking

heir future in the face. Clara had been entravagant. There was no sort of doubt about that. She nad given "recherche" little parties. thich she couldn't afford, to people sho didn't care for her. She had paterned her tiny establishment after nodels which were far beyond her each, and now they were ruined.

She had sent a tear-besprinkled leter to her mother, who was in Washngton trying to ensuare a rich husand for her younger daughter, but drs. Calthorpe had hastily written pack that it was quite impossible for acr to be in New York at that time of tear and still more impossible to recive Mrs. Walter May at the monster notel where she was boarding. And Hara, who had always had a vague dea that her mother was selfish, was

quite certain of it now. "There is but one thing left for you, Clara," said Walter, sadly.

"And that-" "Is to go back to the old farm. I have no longer a home to offer you, out you will be sure of a warm welome from my father and mother. I hall remain here and do my best to obtain some new situation which will enable me to earn our daily bread." Clara burst into tears.

"Go to my husband's relations?" she lobbed. "Oh. Walter, I cannot!" "You will have to," he said, dogged-

y, "or clee starve!" So Mrs. May packed up her trunk end obeyed. And all the way to Hazelopse Farm she cried behind her veil nd pictured to horself a stony-faced dd man with a virago of a vife, who veuld set her to doing menial tasks nd overwhelm her with repreaches or having rained "poor, dear Walter," is for the farmhouse itself, she was mite sure it was a desolate place, with Why don't you en some orn and potatoes growing under the filled with plows and pige and harone and broken cart wheels. But in

"Hazelcopse Farm! Mr. Noch May's!

fere's th' 'ouse, ma'am." A long, low, gray stone numsion, all arlanded with ivy, its windows bright with geranium blossoms and the searlet atumn leaves raining down on the elvet-smooth lawn in front. Claraan and produced of II , the is jone of the

hand he of classed in the arms of he sweeter at a most motherly of eld 3.4.3.

"My nour dear!" said old Mrs. May. the bally.

"You are as welcome as the sunthirm, daughter," said a smiling old

delitional in spect class And Cara was emphished in the hasy than in front of a great fire of had have and the was brought in and the two off people consisted and period a not at the hall to ma three-year-old mile, j at recovering from the meas-

There was not a word of repreachact a c settening look, not a sidelong glan e-- ll welcome, and tenderness ind loving commiseration. And when Clara went to sleep that night, with a good fire glancing and glimmering softly ever the crimton hangings of the trest chamber,' she legan to alink hat perhaps she had been mistaken

The next day she had a long, conldential talk with her father-in-law, while Mrs. May was making mince sies in the kitchen.

"But there's one thing I haven't lared to tell Walter about," she said, with tears in her eyes. "What is that, my dear?" said the

, ald gentleman. "My dressmaker's bill," said Clara. 'It came the night before I left New York-oh, such a dreadful bill! I cadn't any idea it could possibly

imount up so fearfully." "How much was it?" said Mr. Noah : May, patting her hand.

"A bundred and fifty dollars," said Clara, hanging down her head. "Don't fret, my dear; don't fret." said the old gentleman, "Walter need

never know anything about it. I'll set-:le the bill and there shall be an end of the matter:" "Oh, sir, will you really?"

"My dear," said old Mr. May, "I'd do much more than that to buy the color pack to your cheeks and the smile to your lips." And that same afternoon, when Mrs.

May had been talking to Clara in the sindest and most motherly way, the girl burst into tears and hid her face on the old lady's shoulder.

"Oh," cried she, "how good you all ire! And I had an idea that a father and mother-in-law were such terrible personages! Oh, please, please forgive ne for all the wicked things I have .hought about you!"

"It was natural enough, my dear," said Mrs. May, smiling, "but you are wiser now, and you will not be afraid of as any longer."

When Saturday night arrived Waler May came out to the old farmhouse, lejected and sad at heart. He had liscovered that situations do not grow. ike blackberries, on every bush; he and mot with more than one cruel reoulf, and he was hopelessly dissouraged as to the future. Moreover, he fully expected to be met with tears and complaints by his wife, for he well knew Clara's inveterate prejudices in 'egard to country life."

But to his infinite amazement and relief Clara greeted him on the doorstep with radiant smiles. "Tell me, dear," she said, "have you

got a new situation?" He shook his head, sadly.

"I'm glad of it," said Clara, brightly, for we've got a place-papa and mamna and I."

"It's all Clara's plan," said old Noah "But it has our hearty approval,"

idded the smiling old lady. "We're all going to live here to-

gether," said Clara. "And you are to natage the farm, because papa says ie is getting too old and lazy," with a nerry glance at the old gentleman, who stood beaming on his daughter-in-law. is if he were ready to subscribe to one and all of her opinions, "and I am to teep house and take all the care of nomma's hands. And, oh; it is so pleasant here, and I do love the counry so dearly! So if you're willing,

lear-" "Willing!" eried out Walter May, estatically, "I'm more than willing, Us the only thing I have always longid for. Good-bye to city walls and rearts of stone; good-bye to hollow apwarances and grinding wretchedness! Why, Clara, I shall be the happiest nan alive. But-"

"There," said Clara, putting up both rands as if to ward off all possible obcetions, "I was sure there would be a

"I thought, my dear," said Walter that you didn't like the idea of livng with your husband's relations." Chira looked lovingly up into her nother-in-law's sweet old face, while the silently pressed Mr. Noah May's tindly hands,

"I am a deal wiser than I was a week igo." said she." And, oh, co much hapnier!"

"So am I!" said Walter.

Where Manan is Found.

In Australia, tropical Asia and Afrim, true manna is found on a kind of tilne grass. It appears in masses as arme as a marble ca the nodes of the tems. Nearly three parts consist of nannite, which, though swee, is not ugar. The manna also contains a fetinent which has power to decompose ane sugar without evolving carbonic icid or any kind of gas.

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More than 6,000 species of plants are p'livated, and most of these have been ould just see how errone as had been moken up tato we led forms by the

BRITISH WHITE CAPS.

trainer Into the Canted Stat & There is one more inhabiting the will receive every facility and induceof caractin the sollied labor in agricultural county of Radzorshire,

which it has no peer. This is the guart thist hidian honey bee, whose thee namense capacity for imaking of morality, which they believed to bother and with his interested the la-. . f of Agriculture in the consido the United States. To science muon throughout the propient re- of the sum ands. Lie, s of the List, and in the Philiphe Islands the very largest variety the species is found. It is nearly on-malf larger than the American na-

s as large as those found in con orchard; and forests. the question of acclimatizing these wer latitudes of America is not disarraging. The gint bees are found a the mountain regions all through at altitudes of 5,000 feet. In the Phil-The Islands their colonies are most standard, in order that the members | "Very well, Maud. I can say no aumerous in the mountains, as the were well belabored with straps and enceasing quest of the natives for their honeycomb has driven them from the unprotected flatiands of the coast to the less thickly inhabited and more heavily wooded mountain regions. The Filipinos and their daily bread a rather easy proposition, but they are very fond of honey on the

The big bees build their hives on tall forest trees or on the overhauging ledges or cliffs. When undisturbed branch swarms build near the parent colony, so that in a few years an im-This extraordinary affair appears to mense bee settlement often grows up in the forest. The bees build a comb five or six feet long, four feet wide and from seven-eights to one and onehalf inches in thickness. The largest combs of American honey bees are not of more than one-lifth these dimensions. In appearance the giant hee is a smoky, glittering, iridescent black wasp-like figure, with orange bands encircling its body. There have been reports that this bee is most feror our and on account of its great size extremely dangerous, but Prof. Frank Benton, of the Department of Agriculture, has seen and handted them in their jungle haunts, and he tells a different story. They are such busy and Bob, inherited these characteristics, persevering workers, according to 1 rof. Benton's account, that they have he was able to get the first ideas of lest dexterity with their stinging apbabyhood, and they cost him many a paratus, and though they may alight, full of wrath and with evil intent, upon human hand or neck, they do not handle their effensive weapon with skill, and it takes them twenty or thirty seconds to get their sting in working order. They are quiet as mother capacity.

ompared with American bees. l'ctitions have been coming into the partment of Agriculture for years king that the Government introduce lese giant bees into the United rates. No attempt at bringing them here has ever been successful. Prof. Bection tried to bring to the United fairly raved. He couldn't keep up his istates a swarm of these honeymakers end of the argument and one day at | which he captured in the jungle. While the dinner table, after a humiliating inc was sick in bed, on his way home, defeat in discussion, the old man, his two one clse on the vessel would attend to them, and they all died.

The fruit grower who is able to hanthe bees without much trouble will rel them not only profitable in themserves, but of great value to his orcoard fruits. As a rule the blossoms of fruit trees are well fertilized by the various insects of the section, but in gany cases the domestic, bee has briade orchards profitable that for years failed to set fruit blossoms in any quantity. Many bee culturists make a practice of setting the hives in the orchard, to the advantage of both bees and trees. The objection to this practice has been urged that bees sting fruit of various kinds, especialbecause of sickness and the commit- ly grapes, pears and plums. This is not se, for bees rarely, if ever, punc-ture fruit, although frequently found taking the juices from fruits previousinjured by birds or in other ways. The best results from bees in the Jim got the returns I expected to see porchard are obtained when the trees are low. This will enable the bees to In the the blossoms all over the tr. es and will also make the gathering of the fruit easier. Try a hive of bees muong the trees that have been shy parers and note the results.

Sel cing the Breeding Female.

While City realizing the importance at the harm stork-breeding, due apartaces should be given to the seoction of the femsie in order to obain the highest grade progeny. Shortness or chabbiness of form in the female sheeld be carefully avoided, as such normals are not good breeders. of course, the opposite extreme is just is objectionable. The animal should be dean egt, with a fine head, light jaw and long neck. The limbs should be relicate and of good length-that is. bey should not be short and knotty er yet lone and thin. When the cow is horns word choosing for breeders hose with short thick horns. It is lifferly to describe the ideal animal, and the points are instinctively apparat to any close observer. In short, exhably the best way to judge is to 'ec'me any tenade that has a masculhe look in any marked degree, for is may be safely taken as an indicacon that she will fall short of the cers, in some important respect, as a eder.

To Utilize the Coccanut. Mexican capitalists have just pur-

State de Carmen, off the coast of Cana-· cley, which they will devote to the mivetion of the cores pulsa, and the

GIANT PHILIPPINE BEES. | POULTRY FOR EXHIBITION.

Hopeymakers Which It Is Proposed to Inc. The Importance of Breeders Being Posted

The great importance of being posted Philipp has which will be a w leading as to the points la fewls bred for comof then to American characters and petition at this and exhibitions is obvious. Sometimes, seemingly "standnote to emigrate to the tuned states, and bred books at excluded arbitrarily, but, in fact, for asymplifications that are explent when pointed out. Speaking of the Armerican Foultry Assoundant, article I of the constitution gives the above designation of the soclety. It is not the intended to pubone is known as Apis dorsata. It I stour readers as to the requirements

"Bricks any breed or variety can be admitted to the standard it must combeavy with wax and honey five or six i true to the type and characteristics of impatiently pawing the gravel in front ets must have oven exhibited at three, was waiting. at least, of the exhibitions which the Litants of the Philippines in the American Poultry Association shall hold at its annual meetings, and both two generations must be on exhibition voluntary action of a man who has to En, and have been busily at work at the time when the level or variety say something unpleasant and who shall come up for admission to the hates the tisk. of the association may impact the more. It is evident we cannot go on same to determine upon the thoroughbred character of the fowl. If the fowl applies for admission as a new breed it must possess new breed characteristics, and if it applies for admission as a new variety it must possess the better of me. I may not irritate you it is a variety.

Theroughbard Brain.

Under the above caption Hoard's, Dairyman has the following, which shows that brain in live stock is quite as necessary and quite as productive of desired results as it is anywhere else, and incidentally emphasizes the great importance of the thoroughbred in all animal life:

"People who have come to the possession of cows of any of the registered breeds of dairy cattle are apt to note the superior character of their intelligence. A Jersey cow, for in iglance walked to where the dogcart stance, is much more intelligent in stood in readiness, took the reins and every way, 'acts more human,' as we may say, than the native cow. It is so with all the improved breeds of farm animals.

"U. W. Huntington, writing in the Outing Magazine on the Collie dog, says 'Length of arcestry tends to develop intelligence by the cumulative as she passed, but it fell to pieces as force of centuries of heredity."

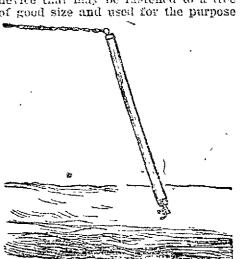
meaning of thoroughbred breeding is development. The effort with dairy cattle is to develop their powers of milk production; develop all those organs which contribute to an enlarged exercise of the functions of maternity. The modern dairy cow is simply au animal possessing an enlarged "No one function of the body has as much to do with the brain and nerv-

ous system at that of reproduction. and the after production of milk makes large drafts on the brain and nerves. The extra good cow in every herd is almost invariably an intelligent animal, quickly appreciative of kind treat-. ment, ford of being petted, and very sensible to ill usage. "This shows a highly organized

brain, canable of furnishing a large supply of nerve force and sustenance to the metebral organs, of which the udder is one of the most important."

A Hitching Device. .

The practice of hitching borses to trees is objectionable, particularly so when the tree so used is a young one. The fresh, pungent bark is irresistable to all horses, and the tree is soon stanted in its growth, if not entirely destroyed. The artist here shows a device that may be fastened to a tree of good size and used for the purpose



HITCHING DEVICE.

of fastening horses, yet that will protect the bark effectively. It is simply a pole about three feet long fastened to the tree with rings and staple. At the other end of the pole a snap is fasiened, which is caught in the ring at the end of the bit. This device is simple, easy and effective.

Wool-Lating Sheep.

It seems as if no sooner does one particular industry promise to be proftable to the farmer than he is brought to face disease or had habits of some kind, especially in stock. The wool eating habit appears to be growing in ith sheep sections and is especially noticeable in cold weather. It is also particularly strong with lambs. In such cases it is undoubtedly due to the amb gefting hold of the mother's wool while marsing and thus acquiring the habit of plucking tufts from each other's bodies as they grow older. This trouble may be easily remedled by dipping away all wool from the udder If the ewe and, if the habit is onite firmly fixed in the lamb, changing the food and give them a nuxture of bicarbouate of soda, salt, powdered charroal and gluger root mixed in the soft

With sheep the habit is hard to break, but a change of food will often recomplish it, or if possible give a arger quantity of food of such ration if there is any possibility that the animal is being underfed. Aside from the fact that the hand is a disagreethle one the tuffs of wool are often swallowed and can elemstination and nflamation. It is a bubit that should ce broken up if such a thing is pos-

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COME BACK.

"Wen't you change your mind,

the la too late to change. The dog-

carr is at the deer."

"What does that matter? It can go back to the stables, I wish you would." "My dear Jack, do not add inconsistency to my other faults. Coodness knows the list of them is long enough

in your estimation." The speakers were a man and a woof an early effort to introduce hish here the entire constitution, but man, both young, and both good to samply to call attendon to acticle 8 to look upon. She was very pretty and very young, but her mouth was set in a hard line and there was defiance in ther eyes. The man stood in front of ply with the following requirements her, looking at her anxiously, and minto-wit: It must be able to produce gled with the cawing of the rooks overmore than 50 per cent of the chickens shead came the sound of a horse's hoofs the breed or variety; the breed or vari- of the hall door. Truly the dogcart

> Jack Rodney gave a sigh which was almost a groan, then drew himself up male and female specimens of at least and squared his shoulders with the in-

> like this. Our lives are burdens to us, and soon people will begin to notice that we are not on friendly terms. Perhaps when I am away you will think characteristics of the breed of which so much. You know, I only speak to you for your own good."

have left a note for you on the boudoir table. Will you kiss me?" "No. It is stupid to be hypocritical.

With another sigh the man turned away, and without one backward in a minute the sound of a horse's swift,

Maud Rodney sat quite still where her husband had left her until the faintest sounds had died away. Then she rose and pulled a rose from a tree she gathered it, and a thorn scratched This is the reason of it. The true her finger. After all, it was as well that Jack had gone to Norway. They were always quarreling, and he never let her do as she liked. She had been so spoiled at home that she could not brook the wanted to show him how independent she was and how well she could do

> Where was her warm cloak, which Jack always wrapped around her when the dew was falling. The maid would bring it. She went to the house to summon her. As she passed through the open French window into the boudoir she thought of the note left for her

"Another lecture, I suppose," she muttered, as she broke the seal. It contained a blank check and a short note, which said:

"My Darling Wife-You can fill up the inclosed for any amount you like. Do not deny yourself during my banishment, and try to recall me as soon as you can. You know how much I love you. Yours ever, JACK."

She twisted the letter about in her fingers, and the corners of her mouth drooped as those of a child about to cry, but she forced back the tears and tried to tell herself she was a woman

Wrapping a shawl round her, she went again into the dusky garden and wandered down a long green alley, with tall white foxgloves bordering it on either side. They looked uncanny in the dim light, and the groups of pale blossoms in the distance seemed to take queer shapes and to bend and wave like fantastic spirit forms made misty by the darkness. It was so horribly still and yet the throb of the night beat like a silent pulse in the air. Two white owls flew over her head and startled her with their mournful cry, and surely-yes surely-there in the distance under the shadow of the trees was the crouching form of a man. Mrs. Rodney's heart sank into her boots, and with a cry of "Jack, Jack!" she turned and fied. Footsteps followed fast behind her, and like a flash the thought went through her mind that she was left defenceless.

"Jack, come back! Oh, come back!" was her voiceless cry as she felt her strength going and feet flagging, but as she turned the corner she saw a maidservant running toward her. She paused to gain breath, and then went on. A happy thought flashed through her mind. Her husband had returned. She would never be wilful again.

"Your master-has he come back?" she gasped.

At the hall door a group of people were standing, and their faces looked pale and terrified. She heard murmurs of "The horse fell," "pitched on his head," "all over in a moment," and with an icy fear in her heart she rushed into the hall. A man held up his hand for silence.

handkerchief over the face. With trembling hands she lifted it and saw her husband, quits white, quite still, the had come back, yet not he, but a lifeless form, an outward semblance only of the man she had loved, yet banished. And then she knew that she was indeed alone. And yet the world would go on just the same, the flowers bloom, the birds sing and morning and night dawn and darken, making up a round of weary years, while enly God basi.

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Indiana Moral Reform Methods Adopted by the People of Water.

They have very strange and vigorous methods of enforcing the laws of more ality in the parish of Llarbister, wh 1 is saturated in the falls of the purery

South Wales. Scandalized at a breach of the laws have been committed, the parishione. a few hights ago formed what is known in Wales as a "Relecta" gran, and, attired in a variety of cos " and, with fares sooty black, selenaded the alleged delinquent's house. The woman who was suspected was also fetched. Both, in a nearly nude condition, were marched to the River tive honey bee, and builds a comb Cwmdwr, which flows close by. In its waters' they were submarged, and torn made to walk backward and forward through the stream for the space of nearly twenty minutes. While in the stream the man made a desperate attempt to escape, but in crossing a weir he came a cropper, and was recaptured. The two were then made to run up and down the fields, and

Then they were excepted back in procession to the man's house, where the "Rebecca" sat in judgment. The couple were condemned to, undergo further flogging and to march up and down the fields hand in hand. Their hair was cut off, and, besides, they had to undergo many other indignities. Tar and feathers were procused, but the more cautious prevailed on their companions not to administer such a dreadful punishment.

sticks.

have given the greatest satisfaction to the inhabitants, who feel that a great blot on the rustic innocence of their parish has been avenged.

Jim and Rob.

"They were too much alike to get along well together," and the man who was talking shook his head as though to affirm his statement.

"I knew the father, Jim Strike. He was hard-headed, stern and self-opinionated. There was a man that would rather argue than eat. There's nothing surprising in the fact that the boy, They asserted themselves as soon as spanking.

"But it was after Bob came back from school that the campaign really opened. He and the old gendeman couldn't agree on anything less certain than the time of day or the date of the month. Jim was a conservative and strongly disposed to be an aristocra. Bob was radical, democratic and mighty near revolutionary. When Jim's men struck at the factory Bob took their part and Jim face purple with anger and with a voice that could be heard all over the house, told Bob either to drop his fool

notions or pack and get out. "Bob got out. He went right to work and made his living, and it takes a pretty stubborn young man to do that when there is a mrg... acent home and plenty of money waiting for him if he will sing in harmony with the old gentleman. That fall Jim ran for congress and Bob took the stump against him. Jim vowed he'd horsewhip the young man on sight, but I guess he made it a point not to see

Bob. "The opposing candidate withdrew tee put Bob on the ticket. I suppose that was the hottest campaign that ever came off in the state. It was simply a screamer, and Eob won out. When him explode. But he was tickled to death and so proud of 'My Bob' that he went to Washington with him and stayed right through every term."

Chinaman Puzzled at Gridlron Fan. Mr. Wu, the Chinese Minister, was a guest at the last Gridiron Club dinner in Washington, and was at first somewhat puzzled regarding the fun that always goes with a Gridiron dinner. When one of the members stopped the winner to complain of the soup and the President demanded that the soup pot be brought in, to see what gave the peculiar taste complained of, Mr. Wu looked serious and inquired of his neighbor if the thouble could not be adjusted without breaking up the dinner. He saw the hotel proprietor brought in, and then the scup pot, and he expected to see trouble over the dinner before it was served. But when the President of the Club fished out a civil service reform bill from the pot as the source of the complaint against the soup, the Chinese Minister saw the humor of the affair and from that mement there was no guest who taught on quicker or enjoyed more the jokes of the Cildiron than did he.

In Silence. "Tell me," pleaded the artless maid. "wherein lies the secret of the art of conversation!"

The sage assumed the attitude he was went to as ume when in the act of imparting winders, and said: "My Cald, listent" "I am list ning!" breathlessly she

ls all there is on the art of conversing agrecally." Some Rate Records. It rains on an average for divs in

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staff of life. There is also a large demand for wax for use in dyeing.

Fruit Culture and Bees,

ased a large tract of land on the

net in cf a manufacturing establishor may have all parts of the cocon-. the third emission of the control The fibre will be work-"Well, my child," he rely ned, "that some transport also made into a the transfer of read in warships bewe is the name and the body of the is I The Ol of the nut is to be and dort and worked into palm oil in I seen. Unally, the milk of the the year in Ireland when the in Edge to be distilled, after a fashion factions and the faction

A good feed for sheep just before

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of it." "And of me, too, I suppose? Well, then, good-by, if you will have it so. I

and there are no onlookers."

It was getting cold, and she shivered.

of spirit.

tembing is a mixture of one-third oil and her own heart would know the " " " where it products a meal and two-third come meal, mixed, despairing bitts acces of her cry, "Come

"You preach-you don't speak."

"Maud!" "Oh, don't let us argue. I am sick

trot was heard down the gravel drive,

slightest contradiction; besides, she without him.

by her husband.

The woman nedded, but said nothing.

On a low couch lay a still form, with

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HERE WAS NO DISSENTING VOICE.

ver and Marbor Bill Dees Not Fare So Well-House Committee Declines to Agree With Senate Amendments-Committee of Conference Appointed-Other Capital News.

Washington, March 1.-The senate issed the bill appropriating \$20,000,000 r payment to Spain without a dissentg vote or voice.

The house river and harbor commitlitee also decided to report the bill to te house, and under suspension of the iles move non-concurrence with the nate and reference to conference comittee, which was done.

Chairman Burton says the motion to oncur in Nicaragua canal amendment il elements will allow the bill to go to This line of action was agreed to after

brief session of the committee this orning. It was regarded as to some exent a compromise between the friends nd the opponents of the canal amend- them will find them effective. ient. There were no formal votes, but ne procedure was generally accepted as est for all concerned, and as the only leans for saving the river and harbor ill. Those on the committee who are riendly to the canal amendment acceptd the move as a means of getting the mendment out of committee and in a ondition where it could be further conidered.

Those unfriendly to the canal amendent accepted the plan in part with the xpectation that the house conferees rould be drawn from the river and haror committee, and would not consent n conference to the canal amendment. Messrs. Burton of Ohio. Cooper of Wisonsin, and Catchings of Mississippi contitute the house conferees.

STRIKERS WON.

rain Hands on Brooklyn Bridge Won a Quick and bignal Victory,

New York, March 1 .- A strike of the rain hands employed on the Brooklyn ridge occurred this morning, and after ongesting traffic for 25 minutes ended n favor of the men. The cause of the trike was a new time and pay schedule repared by the railroad companies some lays ago, and which materially cut down he earnings of the men.

About 5000 people cross on the elevated ars to New York every hour from 6 to 9 clock in the morning. The strike started at 7 a. m., and the thousands of traylers were compelled to either walk across he big structure or take the trolley cars. The surface oars, already uncomfartably patient mass of disgusted citizens. The railroad officials took down the new schedule and put up the old one, and at .25 the strike was over and trains running again as usual.

PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Women Added to the Roll. Washington, March 1.-The following

pension changes resulting from the issue of Feb. 15 are announced: Maine-Original, Thomas H. Coombs. Brunswick, \$6. - Increase, Granville H. Burnell, Bridgton, \$6 to \$8.

Massachusetts-Original. David P. Cook, Reading, \$6; William T. Wright. Framingham, \$8; Charles E. Stinchfield, Whitman, \$6; Andrew F. Wright, Fall River, \$8. Restoration and increase. Robert Spicer, dead, New Bedford, \$8 to 12. Increase, Hersey D. Larrabee, Peabody, \$5 to \$6; Joseph Taylor, Lowell, \$6 to \$8. Original, widows, etc., Emeline

Connecticut-Original, widows, etc., Georgianna Owens, Center Brook, \$8. DUKE OF ORLEANS) WILLING.

Spicer, New Bedford, \$8.

Paris, March 1 .- An interview with M. Buffet, the representative of the Duke of Orleans, was published here this morning: He declared the Orleanists have in 1860, queen's counsel in 1872, bencher made no advances to politcians or officers, but he admits that the Duke of Orleans would be pleased to profit by a time of trouble to gain his ends. M. Buffet adds, however, that the duke never intended to use force. The police, it is announced, have seized only one important document during the searches recently made. It is related to the selection of a politician and providing him with funds and a title. The document also tauched on the question of the appointment of a prominent anti-Dreyfus gencral as minister of war, but the general

himself was not implicated. SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE.

Memphis. Tenn., March 1.-The "soldiers of fortune," 112 in number, en route from Kansas City to New Orleans, left Memphis at 8 o'clock last night. The original destination was Mobile, but this was changed owing to the publicity the expedition has gained. From conversation with members of the party it is thought they are making for Port Barrios, Honduras.

· MOLÎNEUX RESTLESS.

New York, March 1.-Roland B. Molineux's second night in the Tombs prison was somewhat restless. The young rlubman could only sleep by fits and starte, and he drank a great deal of ice water. He got a few hours better sleep later in the morning, previous to dressing for his appearance and arraignment hefore Coroner Hart.

MONTEREY GOES TO MANILA.

Washington, March 1.-The monitor Monterey sailed today from Hong Kong, where she has been docked, for Manila, and the gunboat Castine ldft Sues for Aden on her way to the Philippines. MOIETY LAW REPEALED.

THE DAILY WORK

Work Which Can Be Inspected Person ally is Always Better Performed.

It's the daily work of the "Little Con oueror." The workings right here in Portsmouth,

Lifting buildens from the helpless bucks Bringing sunshine to many a home. It's deeds that count.

That bring the never ceasing sounds of The people are learning fast.

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Read what a citizen says. says:- "I was taken with acute Ismeness in the back and it became so tender over Parks, company K, California volundisagreed to all senate amendments the kidneys that I could not bend forward teers. the river and harbor bill, including the | Twinges of pain often caught me in the icaragua canal amendment. The com- loins in making any quick movement. The nair. and the tired out feeling hanging over me all the time was most distressing, I was very had when I went to Philbrick's pharmacy in Franklia block for Doan's has arrived here without the loss of a Kidney Fills, yet dey very quickly benefitted me and I discentinued using them The Negros commissioners have enternot permissible under suspension of before the box was completed. I am favse rules, and he expresses the belief that orably impressed with the old Quaker British subjects at their hotel, as a return remedy, and as I am quite recovered from the attack I can certainly recommend it.

> Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers, price 50 cents, or mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Lord Herschell Drad.

Euglish High Commissioner Passes Away at Washington.

Washington, March 1.-Lord Herschell, one of the joint high commissioners from Great Britain, died here at 7 o'clock this motring.

Lord Herschell fell on a slippery sidewalk and broke one of the pelvic bones several weeks ago, and this probably caused his death.

Lord Herschell, first baron of that name, one of the joint high commissioners from Great Britain on the Anglo-American-Canadian joint commission, recently in session at Washington, whose death occurred in that city today, was born Nov. 2, 1837. He was a son of the late Rev. Ridley Herschell of London, and Helen, daughter of William Mowbray of Edinburgh. He married, in 1876, third tlement with the Americans. daughter of Edward Leigh Kindersley. They have one son and two daughters

Baron Herschell was a privy councillor, a knight grand cross of the bath, doctor of civil law, doctor of laws, a deputy lieutenant for Kent and Durham, a justice of the peace, captain of Deal castle,



chancellor London university, and was appointed British member of the Venezuela and British Guiana boundary ararbitrational tribune in 1897. He was knighted in 1880 and created a peer in 1886. Lord Herschell was educated at London university, where he graduated a bachelor of arts with classical honors. He became a barrister of Lincoln's inn

of Lincoln's inn in 1872, recorder of Car-

lisle from 1873 to 1880, solicitor genera

from 1880 to 1885, and was lord high chancellor in 1886 and from 1892 to 1895. In politics Lord Herschell was a Liberal, and he represented the city of Durham in the house of commons from 187 to 1875 He took part in the so-called round table conference on home rule the first meeting of which was held in his house, and on the appointment of a roval commission to inquire into the working of the metropolitan board of works Lord Herschell was unanimously elected president. In 1888, during his absence in India, Lord Herschell was elected alderman on the London county coun-

cil, but he declined to fill the office. Lord Herschell was a man of small stature, of florid complexion, and wore the side whiskers which are usually characteristic of the English barrister after his elevation to the bench. He arrived in the United States on July 27 of last year, accompanied by his son, Richard Farrer Herschell, as a member of the joint high commission appointed to consider the question affecting the United States and Canada...

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, hoils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets, beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

especially adapted to the needs of the present strike, and is at this time runchildren. Pleasant to take; soothing in sold with all union labor and the prodits influence; it is the remedy of all remedies for every form of throat and

For Grey Sally Years

Slight Brushes With Rebels In handed the residence of the ministry the Philippines.

Tacoma Arrived Without Loss of a Borso At agree act tier as supplied. Prisoners-Crisis Reported In Spain.

Manita, March 1-4.55 p. m -There was Mrs. Ira E. Randall, 73 Pleasant street, evening and today, but the only casualty measure by 120 your to 118 reported is m the case of Private Harold

> The Nebraska Volunteers, at the reseryoir, had a slight brush with a small body of the enemy this morning. The rebels scattered into the jungle, after the first valley. The United States transport Tacoma

> tained several American officers and

for the compliment paid them by General Ous. They sailed for Negros today. The United States transport St. Paul I advise anyone having anything wrong has embarked Colonel Smith, Major with their kidneys to try Doan's Kidney Simes, a battalion of the California vol-Pil's and I am confident anyone trying unteers and the officers recently appointed to posts at Iloilo. Chaplain Leland of the Tennessee volunteers, died recently

at Iloilo of smallnox. The United States transport Arizona has arrived here. Generally speaking, the situation is unchanged.

FILIPINOS REPORT

To Their Junta Says They Have Six Hundied Yankee Prisoners.

London, March 1.-The Filipino European junta has received the following despatch from Manila, dated Feb. 28 The last encounters have been real battles. We now hold Pasig, Pateros and Guadaloupe. Our northern line has advanced to Tondo. The American losses are far larger in proportion than ours. We hold 600 American prisoners, who will be taken into the interior. Not one of our people has surrendered, and bur

and will not yield. A Filipino telegram from Cebu asserts that the foreign residents have asked the insurgents to withdraw in order to avoid a bombardment. The Filipino have acceded, trusting that their action will be brought before the foreign consuls, with dissolve the chambers. the view of arranging an equitable set-

WITHOUT A CONFERENCE.

Wages In New Bedford Mills Will Be Advanced on April 3, New Bedford, Mass., March 1.--At the

conclusion of the meeting of the mill treasurers yesterday, to consider the request made by the Central Labor but was entirely under contrtol. It is though less, still continues." union for a conference as to the restora- estimated that the loss upon the buildtion of the old schedule of wages, the following letter was sent by Andrew G. Pierce to the Central Labor union:

"In reply a yours of the 25th on the urers of the cotton mills of the city on the prices paid in 1897, I am authorized wall of the hotel crushed a part of the to inform you that at a meeting held this day of the treasurers of all the cotton mills in this city, both the weaving and are in the hospital, but will recover. spinning mills, it was decided unanimously to post in these mills Saturday, March 4, 1899, notices to conform with the following:

"Voted-That wages be advanced on Monday, April 3, 1899, to the standing schedule existing in the cloth mills previous to Jan. 1, 1898."

The action of the manufacturers, of course, does away with the necessity for a conference between the treasurers and the operatives' representatives. Some of the latter, although pleased with the Mr. Rosenbach, traveling salesman for outcome, think a better feeling between capital and labor would have resulted had the conference been held.

The advance in wages means that the operatives will receive about \$8000 per week additional.

POPE RECOVERING.

Physician Removed a Cyst From Left Thigh of the Pontiff.

Rome, March 1.-The pope passed a fairly good night, and was better this morning.

Dr. Mazzini, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, removed a cyst from the left thigh of the pontiff. The operation was perfectly successful, and the patient bore it well. It appears that yesterday's feverish symptoms were entirely due to the cyst, from which the pope has long suffered. He now has no trace of fever, and Dr. Mazzini thinks no complications will ensue. Strict measures have been taken to exclude outsiders from the vatican.

Some of the morning papers asserted that the pope was suffering from rheumatic fever, following a chill, and that it was feared pleurisy would supervene. The following official bulletin has been

"His holiness underwent an operation at 10 o'clock this morning for the removal of a long standing cyst, which suddenly became inflamed. His holiness bore the operation remarkably well, although it was impossible to use chloroform. The pope's condition is now fairly Mazzoni, i satisfactory.

Lapponi," CUT IN WAGES.

Mariboro, Mass., March 1.-The shoe workers of Marlhoro were surprised yesterday upon receiving the following letter from the J. F. Desmond Shoe company; "The shoe business today is in such a condition that we find it necessary to make a reduction in wages. On and after March 2 we will make a new price list," The J. D. Desmond Shoe com-Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrap seems pany has not been concerned in the uct goes out under a union label,

OLD WAGES RESTORED.

Millhury Mass. March 1 - The cmployes of the Farnumsville cotton mill

DESULTORY FIRING. SASSET ASSOCIATES Tonder Bearing Pagents. ignations to the Queen Regent. Madr J. M. : h 1 - S nor Sagasta has

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After Dalle Almodo er del R. S. minleter of fee aga affalt , had vigorously answered charges agains, the governthe usual desultory firing yesterday ment, the scrate rejected the counter

In the chamber of dejuties the secretary announced that Senors Degetan and



Cardenat had been unseated for accepting posts in Porto Rico from the American government.

Senor Romero y Robledo, spokesman of the Weylerite faction, in the course of a speech regarded as confirming the union between himself and Senor Sagasta, and as reconstructing the Liberal party, said he considered the chamber non-existent. He advocated the formation of a new Liberal cabinet.

The cabinet crisis is expected to last for several days, as it will be necessary government maintains its independence, for the queen regent to consult with the presidents of the chambers and other political leaders. In the meanwhile the chambers will adjourn until a new ministry is formed.

The ministerialists hope the queen regent will support Senator Sagasta and

HOLYOKE'S BLAZE.

Fire That Destroyed Windsor Hotel Block Buggest In City's History. Holyoke, Mass., March 1.-The biggest

fire in Holyoke history since 1869, which started last evening in the big Windsor Hotel block on Dwight street, was still burning at 10 o'clock this morning, ing and occupants reaches between \$300,-000 and \$350,000.

All that is left standing of the six-story hotel block is a small part of the front question of conference with all the treas- walls. The big Holyoke opera building at the rear, is damaged to the extent of the question of an advance in wages to about \$20,000. The falling of the rear opera house. Of the 10 firemen who were disabled, none are seriously injured. Two

The individual losses are as follows. Ex-Congressman William Whiting, hotel block and opera house, \$200,000; Besse, Mills & Co., clothiers, \$35,000; C. T. Fay, boots and shoes. \$15,000: McAuslan & Wakelin, dry goods, \$50,000; Manufacturers' Trust bank, \$2500; personal property of hotel guests, \$5000; George R. England, a jeweler and boarder in the

hotel, suffered a loss of \$2000 One of the incidents of the fire in the Windsor was the rescuing of trunks or the Rosenbach jewelry firm of New York, which contained \$15,000 worth of goods Landlord Potter's wife, wrapped in blankets, was carried down on a fire escape from the third story. A number of other narrow escapes occurred.

The Windsor block, with a frontage of 150 feet, was built 20 years ago by Mr. Whiting at a cost of \$175,000. His property was well insured, as was that of other occupants, save a number of notel

INCREASE OF PAIL

Worcester, Macc., Heich 1.-The increate in pay of employes of the American Steel and Wire company goes into effect in the first complete week following March 1 Employes will draw increased pay at the end of next week, but not on this Saturday. The increase is 10 per cert, and affects all employes drawing less than \$1500 per annum. That includes most of the clerical force. P. W. Moen, manager of the Worcester plant, says figures cannot be given at present showing the number of men affected in this city or the nexact increase

POLICE SHAKEN UP.

of the payroll.

Everett, Mass., March 1.-Mayor Hatch on Monday night reappointed Chief of Police Edward F. Pendergast, and last night the chief made the most sweeping change in the history of the

was a mainter of the Home Market chiliof Rosion, and also prominent in Masome and Odd Fellow hip circles, He leaves a wider and one son.

DARLING SWORN IN.

Borton Much t Major Charles K.

BIG STRIKE IS ON.

All Union Granite Cutters In Quincy Walk Oct.

DEMAND NEW SCHEDULE OF PRICES

To This the Manufacturers Would Not Agree-Wish to Pay Old Men and Incompetents According to Their Worth, New Bill Is In Operation at Barre Va-Everything Quiet In City,

Quincy, Mass, Mar h I - Ah the union granit - cutters in this its struck this morning, daing to the failure of the Gr. nite Madufacturers, association and the Cutters' union to agree on a new schoolale of prices which was to have gone into effect this mounting, the old bull if places naving expired at michight. It is estimated that mearly 1000 mer, employed by 91 firms, are out. Noone was at work in the big granite yards except about 19 non-union men and the apprentice bays. The latter are not affected by the d.fncuity.

cials held a conterence last night but ! the former declined to pay 30 cents an hour as a namum price. They proposed that the cutters accept 25 cents, and on this figure being declined offered to have the price fixed by arbitration. The cutters refused to have the question arbitrated at the present time and decided to stop work. The new bill of prices which it was de-

The manufacturers and the union offi-

cided to have the manufacturers sign contains a number of clauses that were not in the old bill. Among these were demands for an eight-hour day and for a fixed price of 30 cents per hour. The eight-hour clause was settled, the men agreeing to accept the present working

While the manufacturers were willing to pay 30 cents an hour to competent men, they stated that they desired to regulate the price so as to pay the old men and men who were not classed as the best workmen according to their actua! worth.

centers of New England to obtain work.

BIFLING IS BETTER.

Improved General'y. lowing bulletin on the condition of Rud-

yard Kipling was issued "Mr. Kipling had a better night, and the symptoms have improved. The dehrium was replaced by natural sleep. He is still seriously ill, and the fever

Mr. Kipling, physically, is very much the malaria has sapped his strength. Believue Hospital, New York; Howers During this time there has been little nutriment taken, and the demands upon

Those who have been with Mr. Kipling say that his survival thus far and the earnest of his ultimate recovery are due more than anything else to his splendid nerve. He has shown indomitable will, and during his lucid intervals, which were longer today than yesterday, he seemed cheerful and interested in his friends and family. The conditions prevailing today were directly resultant upon the recuperative results of his good

night's rest. GIANTS FOR SALE.

New York, March 1.-With the St. Laurs muddle in solvable shape, the National league baseball magnates got down to real work at the Fifth Avenue hotel today. Before another day passes it is the general impression that the plans for the transferring of the Cleveland team to St. Louis under an entirely new management will have been per-

The announcement was made before the league meeting convened that the New York baseball club had been put on the market and was for sale. The figure named is \$55,000 for the controlling stock held by Andrew Freedman, as president of the club. The authority for the statement is a prominent league magnate, whose knowledge of the inner affairs of baseball circles is undoubted. He raid that Mr. Freedman had become disgusted and tired of the game and was willing to dispose of his holding of the New York

The announcement created the greatest sensation among the magnates and ball players.

BATTLE WITH DRIFTS.

Cheyenne, Wyo., March 1.-Conditions on the Cheyenne and Northern road do not improve. The train which left Orin Junction Sunday is stuck in the drifts 100 miles out and cannot be dug out for several days. A high wind continues to drift the snow into cuts. Delayed trains

sphedule will be re-toted next month. The restoration will also after the Wall regan cotton hall in the villag, of Waus

Dailing and swemm in is United States a gasoline store at her hom being terram, who was burned while working over * Concott, N. H., March 1.—The senate has been the killed the bill to repeal the nuisance act by a vote of 13 to 11, and passed the bill to repeal the monety law.

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Also a certain lot of land adjacent to the above boarded westerly by Mt. Vernon street: northerly by land of Daniel H. Peirce; easterly by land of Daniel Smith and the above de scribed let, and southerly by land herrs John Tucker and the above described lot.

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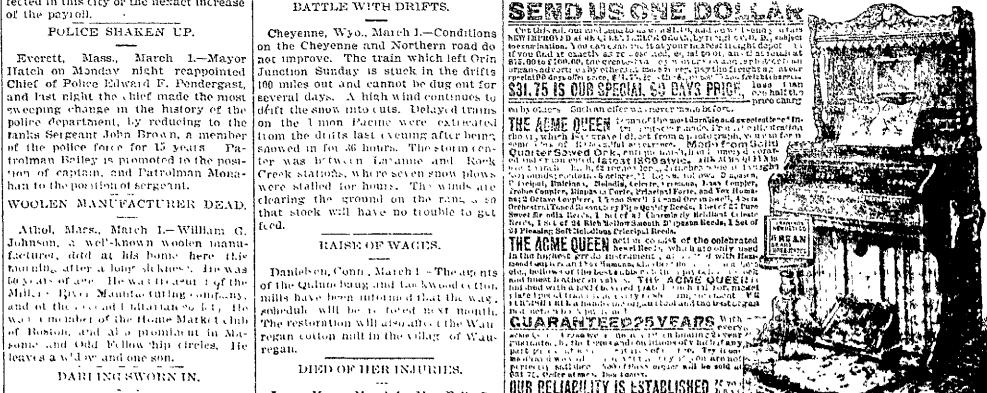
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Nothwithstanding the strike everys thing in this city is quiet this forenoon. The union arranged to hold a mass meeting about noon to discuss the strike, as the new bill of prices in Barre, Vt., has been accepted by both sides, and they appear to think that some kind of an agreement will be made here within a short time. Many of the cutters announce that if the strike continues any length of time they will go to Barre and other

Bulletin Says He Rested Well and Has New York, March 1.-At 8 a. m. the fol-

the system have been very great. But a small breathing surface is available in el her lung, and this puts an extraordi-nary demand upon the heart.

Andrew Freedman Disgusted With Baseball and Its Management.

fected.

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Lynn, Mass., March 1 - Mr., Pelle Co.

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A majority of our citizens demand hat only the best men be selected to fill he city offices at the coming municipal

The announcement that the repeal of event of the refusal of armor plate he nuisance act was defeated by the companies to supply armor at \$300 a gnate, shows how easily it is to overrule ton, to construct an armor factory to he majority opinion. The public de- cost \$1,500,000, and placing in the secsanded that the law be repealed but the retary's control \$2,000,000, with which gnate refused to vote in favor of so do- to operate the government plant.

ng. The law really amounts to naught o long as the present non-enforcement NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE Liaw continues, excepting to encour-

That was a rather unique dinner this afternoon created a sensation by rkich Secretary Long gave to Prest- announcing that he had been offered lest McKinley on Tuesday evening on \$100 to vote for the bill giving a salary seard the U. S. S. Dolphin. The Dol- to the aldermen of the city of Manthin, lying at the Washington navy chester. After a heated debate the bill ard, was resplendent with electric was indefinitely postponed. The house ights in honor of the occasion. The made a special appropriation of \$50,eresting as those inside the cabin where to the Soldiers' home; \$9,400 to the as missing. tables were apread. A string of electric lights extended from stem to stern over the mastheads, and between the fore and main masts there was suspended in midair the crest of the Dol phin formed of electric lights. This creet consisted of a dolphin with Nepletter "D." An object of great interest was an old brass culverin of artistic design, which was placed across the ends of the horseshoe. This culverin was Moore at Tripoli, and is at least 250 years old. Music was furnished by Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Glover, Secretary and Mrs. Long, Miss Helen Long, Secretary and Mrs. Hay, Secretary and Mrs. Gage, Secretary and Mrs. Alger, Attorney-General and Mrs. Griggs, Postmester-General and Mrs. Smith, Secretary Hitchcock, Secretary and Miss Wilson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Allen, Commander and Mrs. Lyon and Mr.

SOUTH ELIOT, Me., Feb. 28. Mrs. George Urch and her little son of ceived alarming news from Manils, al-Chicago, are visiting her parents, Mr. though be admits that an important and Mrs. Hamilton Spinney.

Mrs. Herman Staples of Newburyport. Mass., who has been in town for the past

visiting her sister, Mrs. Lyman Staples, apparently busy preparing their de-Miss Abbie Huntress, who is employ- fences, realizing that the Americans will

rassed Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Huntress. Misses Bernice Dixon and Anna Rem-

ick of the Times composing room, Portsmouth, passed Sunday in town with their parents.

wholesale for 25 cents a dozen.

A political pot is commencing to bell in town. The election occurs the second

when all other preparations fail to do Logan, who has been seriously ill with the grippe, has improved considerably candidates to be supported at the can-fits. 75 cents, Sold by Geo. Hill Druggist ing it a fair trial.

WASHINGTON INVIGORATE YOURSELF IN SPRING.

Reorganization and Naval

The Senate is Rapidly Clearing Its

Decks for Adjournment.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The last lin-

gering possibility of an extra session of

congress disappeared today, when the

house passed the senate army reorgani

NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL'

PASSES SENATE.

rapidly clearing its decks for final ad-

journment. The naval appropriation

bill was passed this afternoon, after less

than five hours' debate. The senate

adopted resolutions of regret on the

death of Lord Herschell, and included in today's session was the pronouncing

of eulogies on the death of the late

Representative Dingley. A provision

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ills, your weaknesses and bad feelings, your aching head and tired body will be relieved as if by magic. The reason is that pure, rich blood, strong nerves and renewed nerve power mean good purify and enrich your blood and strengthen, invigorate and vitalize your nerves as Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

grand remedy now, for everybody ought to take a spring medicine, and this is the true, per-WASHINGTON, March 1.—The senste is fect and ideal spring remedy. Mrs. Josie Bartlett, 2131/2 So. Grant Ave., Columbus,

of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I have always been of a nervous temperament, and as my business is a very trying one, I suffered from nervousness. I could not sleep at night, had a distressing pain in my head most all of the time, lost my appetite, and would have spells of melancholy for days at a time. I could not attend church nor any place of amusement and enjoy myself. I tried-half a dozen kinds of remedies or more, and would get relief for a day or two but the old symptoms would all return again. My druggist advised me to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and after taking the second bottle I began to notice a change. I was so encouraged that I resolved to keep on with the Nervura, and after taking six bottles I am glad to say that I feel like a new person. I extend my heartfeit thanks for what Dr. Greene's Nervura has done for me, and never tire in telling my friends what it has done for me."

benefit you from the fact that it is not a patent medicine, but the prescription and disin the naval appropriation bill provides covery of Dr. Greene, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the most successful physician that the secretary of the navy, in the in curing disease, and his grand remedy is, therefore, exactly adapted to cure. Thousands avail themselves of the privilege of free consultation and advice which Dr. Greene offers to all, whether they call or write about their case.

AMBASSADOR CHOATE ARRIVES IN LONDON.

London, March 1.—The United States ambassador, Mr. Joseph Choate, and Mrs. Choate, arrived here today from CONCORD, March 1 .-- Mr. Little of the United States and were given a great reception.

STEAMER ALMIDA MISSING.

LONDON, March 1. - The British steamer Almids, from Hamburg for New York, has not been heard from since passing Dunnet Head, Dec. 21st. lecorations of the exterior were as in | 000 to the State Insane asylum; \$20,000 | The vessel has been reported at Lloyds

CHARLEY JOHNSON KNOCKED

tionment of assessments of public ley Johnson was knocked out by Tom- cipal election. taxes; defining the sale and delivery my Ryan of Syracuse, N. Y., in eight

POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

CINCINNATI, ORIO, March 1. - The Covington, Ky., postoffice was robbed taxing foreign insurance companies two of stamps and money last night. The per cent. on New Hampshire business loss is reported to be to the amount of ing, March 3d, at 7:30 o'clock. and providing for the publishing of \$20,000.

MURDERED HIS WIFE.

CHICAGO, March 1.-August Becker, the stock yard butcher, has confessed to the murder of his wife and said he threw her body into the lake.

RUDYARD KIPLING BETTER.

New York, March 1.—The condition of Rudyard Kipling is very much improved tonight.

NEW PRESIDENT OF URUGUAY.

MONTEVIDEO, March 1.-Senor Cuestas has been elected president of Uru-

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The republican ward committee of ward one meets this evening to choose and the is now said to be out of danger. | cus tomorrow evening.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Ward One.

The republicans of ward one are re mested to meet in caucus at the ward Friday evening, March 3d, for the purpose of choosing candidates to be supported at the polls at the coming municipal election.

SAMUEL W. EMERY, Chairman. CLEMENT M. WATERHOUSE, Sec.

quested to meet in caucus at the ward room in said ward at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening, March 3rd, for the purpose of choosing candidates to be sup-Hor Springs, Ark., March 1.- Char- ported at the polls at the coming muni-

> Per order of the Ward Committee, W. H. Moore, Chairman, John D. Randail, Secretary.

> > Ward Three.

CEYLON SPINNEY, Chairman.

Ward Five.

The republicans of ward five are requested to meet in caucus at the ward room on Bow street at 7.30 o'clock on Friday evening next to nominate candidates to be supported at the polls at the coming municipal election.

JAMES QUINN, Chairman. FRED H. FULLER, Sec.

much commert and inconvenience. It seems not to have been from a shortage of coal altogether as several carloads 3 have come meanwhile.

The Pomona Grange entertained last week members from other towns. The attendance was not as large as desired. No cars and bad weather was the cause! There are horses in town that have oughly strong and well. not been harnessed since the autuan work was completed.

Mrs. Jennie Stevens, nec Marston, has been ill with pneumonia, followed by typhoid fever.

is among the number.

ronage. There seem to be no laws on inflinging on the Sabboth here, saloons keeping open as well as hotels.

Policeman Abbott Young was thrown! from his sleigh, landing upon his left side. The ligaments of the arm were much hurt and his doctor says it will be three mentles before he is able to resume MRS. W. DRAKE.

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MILLIKEN ON TRIAL

Boston, March 1-The trial of C. II Milliken, the furor in the Scollans City hall teaming fraud cases, who was alteged to have accepted bribes, was begun in the superior criminal court this morning, and H. W. James, counsel for Milliken, made a motion to quash the indictment, on the ground that the indictment was technically wrong Mr. James spoke at some length in support of his motion, and District Attorney McLaughlin replied, saying that he had examined the statutes with considerable care when framing the indictment, and that he thought Mr. James misinterpreted the statute. The motion was verruled, the jury drawn, and the inhetment read to them.

· PARIS POLICE ACTIVE.

Paris, March 1.-The police today searched the residences of the officials and members of the leggue of the French Fatherland, the league of the Rights of Men, and the Baron Legoux, president of the Bonapartist committee. Numbers of documents, books and accounts were seized, and the offices of the leagues were closed. The most important papers were found at the residence of Baron Legoux. who is the representative of Prince Vic tor Napoleon.

MISS WILLARD'S STATUE.

Springfield, Ill., March 1 .- Acting Governor Northcott has signed the bill appropriating \$5000 for a statue of Frances E. Willard, to be placed in the rotunda of the capitol building at Washington The statue of Miss Willard is the only one of a noman given a place in the rotunda.

NEW PULITICAL PARTY.

Cincinnati, O., March 1 .- A new poltlical party is to be organized here this week. The general conference began a pession of two days at the Odd Fellows' auditorium today. The new national organization is to be called the Union Reform party, and it will seek to amalgamate the Silver Republicans, the Populists, the Social Labor party and the Laberty party-in fact, all of the minor parties except the prohibitionists.

PRESIDENCY DECLINED.

Providence, R. I., March 1.-Rev. James Monroe Taylor, president of Vassar college, has declined the presidency of Brown university recently offered him. A letter was received from him today by the committee of the corporation of the college that had the matter in charge.

THE STOCK MARKET. room in said ward [at 7.30 o'clock on Leading Quotations to New York and Boston Markels

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their personal duty to see that their names are on the lists by presenting themselves at some meeting of the Board. This clause will be strictly enforced

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Appropriation Bill Passed B. M. TILTON,

Admiral Dewey and General Otis are till doing business at the old stand.

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SOUTH ELIOT.

six weeks, caring for her mother, Mrs. Hamilton Spinney, returned home on Mrs. Mary Pickering of Newington is a few shots being fired. The enemy are

d in Portsmouth, passed Sunday with attack them when their expected rein-ber sister, Mrs. John Hanscom. forcements arrive. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at the Globe Grocery Co's Drug store; every her sister, Mrs. John Hanscom. Miss Alta Huntress of Portsmouth

MRS. LOGAN IMPROVING. Wassington, March 1.-The condi-

Per order of the ward committee,

The republicans of ward three are requested to meet in John Newick's sta ble on Morning street on Friday even-

THOS. G. LESTER, Secretary.

HAMPTON. HAMPION, Feb. 28.

about town is brilliant and Y. N. Chase feet on the quantity of The Franklin hotel has quite a pat-

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The Board of Registrars of Voters for

The said Board will be in session at the same place on March 14th, 1899, from 8 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists. Voters must bear in mind that it is

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construction of fire-proof vaults in the state offices; \$2,200 for screening the ontlets of certain lakes. The house passed bills establishing a new apportime trident spearing it and making the of goods in certain cases; 'providing for rounds here tonight. wide-rimmed wheels on heavy teams; providing for daily stenographic reports of legislative proceedings; requiring the state board of agriculture to enforce the laws against imitation butter;

captured by Admiral Decatur from the a string orchestra from the Marine hand pisced in the after cabio. The par-30,000 pamphlet copies of new acts and tition between the two cabins was resolves. The house killed the prodraped with bunting, and the flag of the posed new pharmacy law and adopted a president and that of the secretary of consurrent resolution favoring the the navy bung on either side of the pasabolishing of Fast day as a legal holi sageway. Those present at the dinner day. The secate passed bills for the were: President and Mrs. McKinley, appointing of guardians by consent; ceding land in General Miller's park to

> towns and cities. DENIAL FROM MADRID.

Heminway of Boston. Secretary Long MADRID. March 1 - Liout. General has ideas of his own and his latest re. Correa, minister of war, denies that the ception plan proved a grand success. United States government has protested respecting the conduct of General Rios, the Spanish commander in the Philippines, or that the government had re-

forcements arrive.

QUIET AT MANILA.

Manna, March 2 - It was unusually

quiet all along the lines last night, only

despatch has reached Madrid.

the United States for the establishing

of a signal station; authorizing the

construction of a ratifood from Man-

chester to Milford and regulating the

investment of trust funds held by

Halifax, March 1 .-- The Dominion line Royal Mail steamer Labrador was Today one of our merchants sent into lost yesterday on the south coast of Portamouth, 150 eggs and sold them at Lacland. The passengers were all saved. | ary 23, February 6 and 27, March 13 The Labrador was a total wreck.

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STEAMER LABRADOR A TOTAL

Monday in March. BOILING ROCK People cay Hood's Saresparilla cures tion of Mrs. Logan, widow of General

MARGOT.

BY M. A. LAND.

it was evidency an overtion so the inortance that it had hever to she holded up quickly and there was

still shining and that all was from viere she link re which was colled American 1111 just walk ground home, with

jot. She might have "- t in thight" or all she knew. The previous alls and to the little strays be-

n the big steamer Margot beiew life. It was all so very and wonderful that it seemed itural to her, when she could us change which had come into should be accompanied by such upheaval of the whole world in which she seemed to be

ionally in the midst of the upwould come a kind voice to o Margot. That was the voice rgot was leaving the asylum forever, and was to be the little) the kind-Hausfrau who was to the new land to live.

a happy life as it was! Margot sy from morning until night. nmed a little tune to herself as 'ked-a little tune that no one er heard before, low, purring thich gave voice to Margot's ess and contentment. Somewhen Margot had given the sild the brasses an extra polish stress would speak of it. "That well done, Margot," she would idly. And the girl's song bubto words, and the world seemher a big place full of joy and is and surchine.

there were other things in Marfe. If she anished her work in ere were strange meople and sights to see; and Margot was ottesdienst in the kirche, and went always once a dex. If!

vere too may things to be done the left. the house in the mprning, she n the evening. But finally she p the evening Gottesdienst altoand even it she had to be up ir earlier never failed to have he morning.

ange thing happened to Margot nday evening. It was five years he had commenced her new life, ie was seventeen. She was a rosy, blond-haired little maiden, leasant to look upon, but this 1 not know. To be sure, there mirror in her room, but it was a ne, and it had a strange way of ig the face of the gazer into its into many queer forms and aa-Margot did not cale for that, at time did she have to look at if she possessed the inclinaas soon as she was up in the oed, where are was asleep as her is her head touched the pillow. e had been one day when Mard had a sur; Ise. She had been o bring something from the the big millior she saw such a e vision. It was an attractive

om and finding the obsorbed lit-God think to see you so proud of

he stopped to gaze at it, stopped

ive minutes--so long that her

mistress came to see what was

d silently down stairs and the life went on as before. mistress, standing in the place id vacated, straightened down the on her pretty frock, put back a of curly hair, and smiled to her-

t Margot down stairs was youy ashamed, but withal there was a feeling about her beart, for hid ie young mistress said something | years. From a pretty face? And Margot knew if that the face she had seen in firror was a very pleasant face to ume to her.

had been very busy all day, for

had come form to steak to his people, but out how a gry she to to This was St. 1 .. 1 to .. Tr wo . 1 .. I there were Fig. 1. 1. 1. 1. Land Her Charles For the St. 1111 to the Charles , good many versh now since in the left of the national distributions flist made her afficeans in which any a topped on it was not d. How, when, or we see that the state may be to see a so Marson, the blace to one who show here to the same and the same 190 ertell. Many few fad not by Januarine in a to have few

bught worth what to make a - to Progress the fees tale. Mercot a for a common of the had never as Margot I red wir con- forgreet to he resched just such he counted but here is to seek or a reward of and plus day morning when she was tar a real prince, of board a log st amer in Germa- corse though that was Margot's first, an, after what reamed to her monght. He was much better than a of tossing around and him state Prince, for he was some one the knew ering she discovered that the | -the cloter's her the no tre-corner

ame itself did not in the much 'you' he such that's jetty dark to-

Manact sold not a word, hat she did her life she speedily forest all not been dispersed, she was silent, hough there must have been too, all the way rough ha me grocer's twelve of them in all. But loy dol not seem to wind then for he d been spent in a monotorous that policy to saf for himlest, and within four walls, where one when I rget before the oil night as almost exactly like another ex-, he less her at the balcorent door her ce a year, Welhnachtsabend, cheeks branc and her ever shone like e loyousness of the feast of the stars. She parely knew how she reachshild penetrated even those ed her room, and she brashed her hair with the back of the hair aresh for em; for Margot was a found- | fully five seconds before she became conscious of the fact,

> "Margot," said Murgot's mistress the next morning, "didn't I hear voices when you come home last night?"

"Yes, ma'am," said Mergot. Then r head to think at all, that this | there was a greation or two and Margot had told all about it.

"Now, Margot," said her mistress, kingly, "I know you did not intend any harm, but you must be very careful, You are very young and inexperienced; you do not know what is right and what is wrong; there are a great many very wicked men in the world, more mstress, for-Ch, the delight of | wicked than you can know anything about, and I do not wish you to let this occur again."

"No, ma'am," auswered Margot, respectfully.

But Margot did not sing to heiself all that day, or that week, and the next Sunday she went to church in the morning.

"I can't understand What makes Margot so slow and stupid," said Margot's mistress, wonderingly, up stairs.

It was two or three weeks before Margot went to church again in the evening, and then she dressed with a thumping heart and hurried out of the church at the end of the service and was away before any one could speak to her.

Not long after she again went to church in the evening. She had not intended to, but there had been so use quickly she could take the much to do in the house during the n out walking on pleasant days, | day that she could not help it.

"Well you see I am waitin you," said a familiar voice that set her ery happy. .On: Sunday there | heart to beating so that she could hardly breathe as she hurricd out of the church, not looking to the right or to

"Oh, you can't get away from me like that," said the same laughing voice close behind her.

Then Margot ian. Oh, how she ran! She reached home breathless and pantrk ready so that she could leave | ing. She climbed the stairs, undressed, and crept slowly into bed. The next morning she looked tired, and there were unusual rings about her eyes,

"I would not go to church again in the evening if I were you, Margot," her mistress said to her. I think it is too much for you after you have been busy all day." And Margot did not go again.

And the years went on. Margot was busy, yes, and happy. She did not sing to herself any more. Perhaps she was too busy.

The children of the family grew up and were married, one after the other, She was always in a hurry to and went into houses of their own. Margot's kind mistress believed in hapng, and at night she was very py marriages, and she rejoiced, if she o say her Vaterunser and slip | sighed a little, as her children left

And Margot worked on and on, always busy and contented, and it was only occasionally that she thought of the fairy Prince and sighed a little to ng case in the young mistress's herself. The roses disappeared from and as she a opped for a minite | her checks, her shoulders began to stoop a lutle; she had lost all her pretty roundness long ago, and the and it astonished Margot so ends of her fingers had a stubbed, knotty look.

Then one day not long ago she stopped working, and a few days after there was a funeral which as many of rgot, Margot," she said, entering | the children of the family as could attended. They talked in subdued tones tid at the matter, "what will the | and cold of the many years Margot had been with them, and how good she had been, and how faithful. Then Margot n Margot, very much ashamed, was laid to rest for the last time, and

There was a small package in Margot's room which contained a bank book and a note. The bank book reprecented her savings for all those many or the image she raw in the ner- | years. The package was addressed to as also very attractive, if not so her mistress. Margot's wages were goor so rosy as that of the liftle ling back to her mistiess again; her work had been a labor of love. The

note said "To my kind mistress who has taken so much care of me all these long Margot."

A Princels Electrician.

The Prince of Naples is perhaps the

It was the Sanday after this that | only real electrician among all the rangest experience of all Margot's | present Princes of Parope. He is very learned in all that concerns the applieation of electricity to light, motive had been company to dinner, and power, sound and photography. He ns glad when it was over and she was one of the first and most successdress for the kirche. She sat | ful experimenters with the X rays aftly through the long service, stood | e. their discovery, and in Rome his ently for prayers, and joined hear- residence in the Quirinal had the asn the singing. She was a little poet, during. His Royal Highness's as she shood up to go home, and bachelor days, of v scientific laborato-

THE FATHER'S SHOT.

Though it Bunded Hes Son, It Did Sal bacan the How from His Purpose.

"Never mand, miles, it bees shall not invertible with me and are in life," a lithe your way to recent Henry Fawcet when in faint reproached himself for care e- .y destroying

"One pleasant ely in 1858 the two had gone renting to them. A fink of partridges for over a fix a where the lather and no ment to speci, but as he was making firmed it is few bak toward his son. The river, so eager to many double build the he dru not think of his son's dancer fined. Severnt shots ente ed Henry's treest, and one went through cach gives of a pair of speciacles he vire. In an instant he was store plind for line.

"But with the marghes from the time of the according which deprived him of eyestant foreter this boy of iron nerve had determined that even blandness should not swerve him from

"'Will you read the newspaper to when i.sy carried him home.

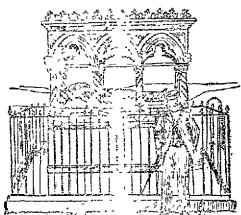
"He was colled to abandon law, but my with a zeal raiely equalled, meanwhile having friends read to him in his moments of leisure the works of Milton, Burke, Wordsworth, all of George Effot's novels, and a wide course of general leterature, for he was determined that his blindness should not limit the breadth of his culture."

Cannibalism in the West Indies. Lady Edith Blake writes in Appleton's Popular Science Monthly: We can picture the depredations caused by the incessant marauding bands of these ferocious cannibals, and the terror they must have excited in the minds of the milder islanders. Peter Martyr tells us that in his time alone more than five thousand men had been taken from the Island of Sancti Johannis to be eaten. Even after the Caribs had abandoned cannibalism they continued a fierce and desperate people, shunned and dreaded by Arrowauks and Europeans alike, and when cannibalism had ceased to be an everyday matter it would break out every now and then when occasion

The establishment of Spanish rule and the disappearance of the Arrowauks must have been the main factors in the decline of cannibalism, but before such was the case the Caribs seem to have given up the practice in some places. Thus Herrera says that "those of St. Croix and Dominica were sions, hunting mea," but not long before he wrote the Caribs of Dominica | Seventh United States artillery. had eaten a poor monk, "and he so disigreed with them that many died, and that for a time they left off eating human fiesh, making expeditions instead to carry off cows and mares."

Grace Dailing's Tomb. Every one has beind of Grace Darling and her heroic deed during a ter-

rible storm on the northern coasts of England, whee, with the aid of her aged father, she rescued some shipwrecked seamen



THE TOMB OF GRACE DARLING.

When she died, a monument was erected over her body in Bambro' churchyard. The stone, which had crumbled in many places, was recently restored.

The figure in the picture is that of her brotner, the sole surviving member of the family. *

A Willing Searcher,

The colored main, who is a replica in chony of the (Clobi Lted Mrs. Malaprop, had been teld by her mistress to get the afghan and place it in the baby's carriage before taking the son and heir of the family out for his afternoon

In a short time she knocked at the door, and, receiving a summons to enter, came in with her dark face the picture of gloom.

"What is it, Annabelle" asked her mistress. "Please, ma'am, I done looked ev'-

where, but I cain't fin' dat African nowhere," was the distressed maid's re-"Pat" cried Uncle Dick, his face as

serious as a study of Thought, "there's an African in the woodpile here, sure enovah t Unheeding the smothered laughter,

the mad hurred from the room. "No, sih," she cited, returning a few moments later. 'I done lif' mos' ev'y stick, an' de African wasn't in de woodpile nowhere, rah; but hit may in de preservatory somewhere. I go

German Working Women's Hours. German clothing manufacturers are not permitted to employ women more than eleven hours daily, and on Saturdue the time is curtailed one hour. Neither can they be engaged to work leter than 5 at p. m. on Enturdays or the day immediately preceding a hol-Iday, nor between the hours of 8 30 p. m. and 5 30 a. m.

PREPARING A SEARCHLIGHT. A PAIR OF "HIGHWATERS."

nn American Pactory.

The search give one free mout important item in the continue to grapinterest in the same of a route in-TERMS dive to a family of appears ance of a new type of a surpower lens. ed nimself for care of y destroying militar projector, in order all his son's pro-jects of advances matthe of proef. The other military is in the faction of the or pathis, of low for their, and als not too large for to an above book that can float a satisfaction to supply the cirrent. The leasts have in her in diams ever, the rotal be six fire a traces and the weight forth the idea of throne a clear, round solid beam and will show up a bucy mout can a time tway on

Wit in the last few years America has made prest status in the manufacture of searching. In the same works where we make we proctor just described was designed, searchlights of seventy-two incres diameter are now being constructed for naval and commercial service. The firm, instead of relying, as was formerly the casiom, on foreign lengmakers, has a me?' here his first words to his sister | fine leasmaking plant of its own, where not only the lenger are ground and polished, but the special glass required he began the study of political econo- is prepared in a large sweating furnace heated with cinde oil vaporized by heated compressed air.

The prepared glass is placed in firelens and the heat is gradually increased until the glass "sweats" down between the halves of the mold and the surplus oozes out from the sides. The mold is then placed in an oven and buried in redhot sand and the temperature is gradually reduced over a period of two weeks. The glass, when cold, has become thoroughly annealed and will stand the severe heating and chilling to which it is exposed in the searchlights without risk of breakage.

Lowering "Old Glory," .

Now when the surset gun is fired at United States military post, "Old Glory" comes down amid most impressive ceremonies, and not as formerly. when loosened halyards allowed the flag to descend with a run, to fall on the ground and be bundled up in a manner that bore no marks of the respect due to the emblem of our nation. The old and unseemly mode of procedure has been entirely changed, thanks to a patriotic sentiment that demanded that all ceremonies having to do with the Stars and Stripes be performed decently and in order. It was in response to that sentiment that the Army Board on Drill Regulations adopted an entircly new and most effective system greatly addicted to predatory excur- and one that was suggested and urged by Captain W. R. Hamilton, of the

Immediately beforethe time of lowerin" ready for roll call at the foot of the staff, where every man can see the Stars and Stripes as they are illumined. ties?" by the parting rays of the sun. Then comes the measured roll call, followed by the buglers sounding a "retreat." When the last note of the bugle is heard the gun is fired, and all the men are brought to "attention." If they are armed, arms are presented, and visitors and bystanders always remove

their hats. Then the band, which stands on the parapet, immediately below the flag. plays The Star Spangled Banner." When the playing begins the flag starts down, not hurriedly, but deliberately, and in rhythm with the music. As the moving air fans its bright folds, that are given an impulse by the measured motions of the halyards, they wave in time to the music, and perfect the harmony of sound, action and sentiment.

When the last bar of patriotic music is completed and the final inch of the halyards payed out, the flag is not allowed to touch the ground. A sergeant and his detail stand ready to receive it, and four men appointed for the purpose take it in their outstretched arms and fold it carefully. Then it is carried to the guard house, placed in a box especially provided for it, and kept under careful guard until the morning.

Loyalty in Friendship. A striking example of Charles Dickens' chivalious regard for an absent friend is recalled by Dean Farrar, Mr. Sims Reeves had been announced to sing at a small public dinner at which Dickens presided, and, as happened not infrequently, Mr. Sims Reeves had something the matter with his throat, and was unable to attend. Dickens armounced this and the announcement was received with a general laugh of incredulity. This made Dickens very angry and he rose manfully to the defense of the delinquent. "My friend, Mr. Sims Reeves," he said quietly, "regrets his inability to fulfill his engagement, owing," he added with caustic severity, "to an unfortunately amusing and highly facetious cold."-The Bookman,

The Man for the Place.

"My fortune is made," he cried. "I of availee. I shall start for the Klon- er." dike tomorrow. My chemistry will be my salvation?

"How so, have you discovered a compound that will aid in the detection of gold deposits?" "No; I have invented a yeast that to kiss you? will make six loaves of bread from

Fuddy-Do you think it's possible for two persons to live on a dollar a

Duddy-If a dollar is as hig as it looks in the eyes of some men, I should when he borrows your money. say that two pusous night live on it indefinitely and have plenty of room to be walk around in - 120ston Transcript. | man when you borrow his money."

Interesting Frocess and Results in : A Good Story of the Shertening of John's

Recently a covine non-Chicago lectuned before the earliest malalybof lidera. He has a contra a presert delivery, remains et of the Wipley City. What the e brect of his lecture than is not to the point, but it was long i drawn out, and he became rous forms of t the fact, he said that an and ence ! maght have too much of a good thing. line the man who burnt a pair of ready-made tropsers that were six inches, too long He did not discover ; this until he had taken them home and traid them on. Then he asked his wife to det off saintles from the legs line wife was about to go to prayer meeting.

"I'm no tallor," said she with a toss, of her head, as sho crossed the thresin their heatts p. 100 h.m.

"John's wife don't treat him right," said the mother while his sister was in the parlor entermining a caller. "I'll ! just fix up those trousers." She cut off six inches and then rolded them up just as they came from the store, intending that he should have a pleasant surprise the next morning.

After the sister's caller was gone she got to thinking of John's ungrateful wife. "Poor fellow," said she, "I must fix those trousers for him." She likeclay moulds of the shape of the rough | wise cut off six inches, and then rolled them up again as neatly as when they came out of the store.

Now, it happened that Mrs. John was touchoed at the prayer meeting, and on her way home got to thinking what a good husband Mr. John was, how thoughtful and considerate he had always been, and how he had often sacrificed his own pleasure and comfort for hers, and her heart was smittenwith remorse.

"I will not sleep this night," said she, "until I have fixed the dear fellow's trousers." Once again the shears were applied, rak and dead leaves and grass cannot clog. and six inches more were cut away

from the bottom of the legs. John's dismay was great in the morning when he put the trousers, on again, expecting to roll them up Lon-

A Bolligerent. Yeast-What kind of paint does your

wife use? Crimsonbeak-I think it must be war

don fashion at the bottom.

naint. One of the old residents in the rural community had been intently watching the two young men from the city as they played chess. The game was a

long one and he ventured to interrupt: "Excuse me, but the object of both of you is to get them wooden objects from where they are over to where they ain't?"

"That partially expresses it," replied "And you have to be continually on

the lookout for surprises and difficul-"Constantly."

"And if you ain't mighty keerful you're goin' to lose some on 'em?" "Yes."

"An' then there's that other game that you dress up odd fur an' play with long sticks an' a little ball." "You mean golf."

"I think prob'ly that's what I mean. Is that game amusin'?" "It's quite interesting, and the exer-

cise is very beneficial." "Well, I reckon it's a mighty good joke on me." "What do you refer to?"

"The way I've been havin' fun without knowin' anything about it. If you gentlemen want to re'ly enjoy yourselfs you come over and git me to let vou drive pigs. You'll git all the walkin' you want, an' the way you have to watch out fur surprises an' figger so's not to lose 'em would tickle you to

death."

Where Did the Author Come In? "Our fee for examining your manuscript," said the manager of the literary bureau, "was \$10."

"Yes." "And costs."

"Certainly " "Well, I am happy to state that we have placed it for you, and I take great pleasure in handing you the editor's check for two dollars and seventy-five cents."

In the Klonake,

"Kind sir," faltered the beggar," won't you give a hungry fellow \$10,-1 Mert 1212

"No," answered the man; brusquely. "I daresay you would at once spend it for a glass of cheap beer." In the Klondike, as elsewhere, charity was kind and endured much and all that, but it had to be careful.

The Rascal Won. "What's the price of these gloves?" she asked.

"A dollar and seventy-five cents," said the clerk, " but I'm afraid we haven't any small chough for you. We will be nich beyond the wildest dreams can order an extra small size, howev-

Oh these will do. I'll take three

Foolish Fellow.

He What would you do if I were She- How singular! I was thinking the flour ordinarily required for one," that very thing.

Yet he sat there and kept on won-"What is interest?"

"Interest is what a man pays you "What is usury "" 'Usury is what you have to pay a

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of her head, as she crossed the threshold. "I know nothing about shorten- in ling trouser-" The man's sister and mother overhear the contensation, and

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ENJOYABLE WHIST PARTY

The ladies' of Star loage of Odd Ladies' beld an enjoyable whist party on Wednesday evening.

At the conclusion of play it was found that Mrs. Marion Wright was the winper of the ladies' first prize, a handsome brooch pin and Mr. Fred Knowles had scored the most points of the gentle men present and he received a tobacco jar. The ladies' consolation, a jeweled hat pin was awarded to Miss Grace Watkins, and the gents, a scart pin, to Mr. Clarence Hoitt. After the prizes had been awarded all repaired to the binquet hall where a tempting repart of escalloped oysters, baked beans, rolls pickles, assorted cake and coffee was

HOW THEY VOTED.

In the senate on Wednesday the senate committee reported indefinite postponement on the bill to repeal the nuisance act and on that question the yeas and nays stood 13 to 11. The senators voted as follows:

Yeas-Senators Brown, Hatch, Gordon, Adams, Sanord, Jewett of No. 6, Jewett of No. 7, Hastings, Putney, Fox, Ellis, Proctor, Yeaton. Nays-Danforth, Miller, Pierce, San-

born; Floyd, Chatel, Maynard, Field, Collins, Horne, Morse.

Y. M. C. A.

The Woman's auxiliary, connected with the Young Men's Christian associstion, gave a first-class turkey dinner at the rooms on Congress street, on Wednesday, the 1st inst., which netted a neat sum for this most worthy institution. The bill of fare for the occasion was: Turkey, squash, onions, potatoes, cranberry sauce, mince pie, apple pie, white and dark pudding. The proceeds will be used towards paying the ladies' pledge of \$100 to the association

> TRAVELLED WITHOUT A TICKET.

A large Newfoundland dog is at the police station awaiting an owner. The animal was put off the three o'clock train on Wednesday afternoon by the conductor and someone took him to the ation house. He is a large, handsome fellow, with a collar ou, but no name on it. He followed some person to the train and was found by the conductor after the train left Newburyport.

The P. and R. barge Elmwood was floated on Wednesday, the 1st inst., started to work and considerable coal has been discharged.

CHANGE TAKES PLACE.

"My nerves were weak and I could or out of the hotel and had no desire to not sleep. I was also troubled with end her life. neuralgia, I felt tired all the time, and food caused distress. After I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I could est and sleep, my nerves were stronger and my health better." Mrs. CHARLES E. Cole, Cornish, Me.

Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, biliousness, indigestion, constipa-

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION.

J. E. Hollywood was arrested at the contenced him to Brentwood for the Portsmouth house on Wednesday evening, the 1st inst., by Officers Burns and trance. Seymour on auspicion. He is about twenty years of age and tallies with a upon the charge of forgery. He pleaded description of one Edward M. Sweeney, not guilty and was bound over in the who is wanted in Lynn for breaking sum of \$200 bonds to await action of and entering.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Today, and every day next week, our alvertised agents, the Globe Grocery Co., will sell you a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, 'The Best Salve in the World," and guarantee it to cure Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, that score. In her last letter I thought J. Finkham, Capt Pinkham from New Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, she was writing a long one for her, and York with 500 bbls. Portland cement. Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or money refunded.

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Chicago, Ill. JURY ON RAILROAD SUIT

The jury on the case of Story,vs. the from his late home in Newington this oncord & Montreal railroad, came to afternoon, Rev. Lucius II. Thayer of Portsmonth on Wednesday noon, the the North church officiating, Interment lst inst., to view the scene of the acci- was made in the family cometery.

HERE.

dent. Judge Parsons came along with the legal lights. A lazy liver makes a lazy man. Bur Issac Wallace, a well known resident

dock Blood Bitters is the natural, neve fixed at the Cottage hospital on Wednessiling remedy for a lazy liver.

THE TRIAL RESUMED.

Storey Jury and Attorneys Returned From Portsmouth

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 2.-The turned from their trip to Portsmouth, soon. trial was resumed in the afternoon.

jury and attorneys in the snit of Storey gainst the Boston & Maine railroad reyesterday, by special train and the

The plaintiff put Dr. D. S. Adams on the stand. He testified as to the spinal trouble which Storey alleges to have as a result of the accident. Dr. Adams said that the headache and backache complained of by Storey might be due to the accident, but would not say positively that it was so caused.

Cross-examined, Dr. Adams was closely questioned by Mr. Branch. was asked if he would be surprised if another physician of equally as good standing should testify directly opposite to him, To this he replied that such a thing was possible, but that he would be surprised if it happened. The plaintiff rested after Dr. Adams

left the stand, and the defence began its testimony. It put on Station Agent Grant, George P. Merrill, Edward W. Vondy, P. E. Kane and Edward A. Weeks, all railroad men save Vondy. They testified that the train was running at the rate of fifteen or twenty miles per hour, and that the engine did not take the cross over, but went shead for about seventy five feet and then tumbled over. They also agreed that there were no rotton ties, and that the cause of the derailment was the high speed at which the train was run.

HELD FOR FORGERY.

Forged His Landlord's Name and Received \$12 Back Wages.

Readers of this paper will recall to memory the following incident which occurred at the Creek about a year ago | 17th. and was written up at the time.

William Wilson was employed at one of the breweries and had as a boarder lames O'Brien. Wilson was taken eick and forced to leave his work. O'Brien learned that Wilson had \$12 due him at the brewery and going into the barn he wrote a note requesting that the money be paid over to the bearer and signed Wilson's name to it. This note he took to the pay office and the \$12 was unsuspecting ly paid over to O'Brien.

O'Brien left town and has not yet been seen until last evening when he showed up at the station house and | sold at 185 1-4, at the Boston auctions. asked for lodging. He was promptly yesterday. . recognized and will be held for trial.

NOT ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Miss Welch Did Not Take Laudanum Intentionally.

Miss Welch called at the Hera fice today and says that the published report that she had attempted suicide by poisoning does her a great injustice. after lying sunk at C. E. Walker's coal She was suffering from a bad cold and dock for the past three weeks. It was a had two small vials on her dressing tough job and the worst is not over yet. | case, one containing cough medicine Now the craft is floated, the pumps have and the other laudanum. Through to be kept going right along to prevent carelessness she got hold of the wrong her sinking again. The coal heavers bottle and took a swallow of the poison. She immediately gave the alarm and a physician was summoned who soon had her out of danger. Miss Welch was about her work as usual the next day She has had no trouble with anyone in

POLICE COURT.

John O'Keefe, who has been there many a time before, faced Judge Adams in police court this morning and plead ed guilty to being drunk. John asked for clemency but the Marshal nipped his little speech in the bad by declaring John the prince of rounders and a bother to the police. This settled John's aspirations for a longer tarry in this vi-A young man who gave the name of conity and he listened to the words that term of six months, like a man in a

James O'Brien was next arraigned

AN UP TO DATE GIRL.

"Talk about the scheming of young girls to be rid of work," remarked a friend Tuesday, "I have a sister who is as up to date as they make them on wondered before I reached the end, why it was so long. At the end she 'said, "I will close now as mama has the dishes all washed by this time."

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Amos Carkin was held

DIED AT THE HOSPITAL

day, at the age of 81 years.

CITY BRIEFS.

Spring begins March 20. It is quiet in police circles.

April showers will soon be on tap.

Measles are still quite prevalent in

St. Patrick's day is two weeks from

The Easter egg will be an expensive

Read Duncau's announcement of sale

An Uncle Tom's Cabin company is

Schoolboys are happy at the nearness

The "S. G" Londres is made of the

Last evening the Democratic city

A young child of Mrs. Lillian Hector

was taken to the Cottage hospital for

for the superintendent of schools vacan-

Invitations have been received in this

city for the Rochester Cycle club con-

cert and ball Friday evening, March

Have your shoes repaired by John W

guaranteed. Hand sewed work a spec

Eighteen shares of Concord and Mon-

The P. A. C. boys enjoyed a fine

spread at the club house last evening

where they were entertained by George

chimney fire in the Franklin mansion

on Middle street on Wednesday but was

Yacht club will be held this "Thursday

evening. A banquet will be held after

Merch 8 and witness the Sweeney-Ros-

Mr. Timothy Crowley is officiating as

night telegraph operator at the depot

during the absence in Manchester of

with the Methodist church enjoyed a

sociable and supper at the vestry on

Maine bridge building crew had a force

of men at work on Wednesday driving

piles and otherwise strengthening the

little settled weather and we will be

as a drunk at the police station on

Wednesday afternoon. He was arrest-

Portsmouth and Kittery bridge.

treated to at least two big storms.

both for J. A. A. W. Walker.

mouth Savings Bank.

State street on Wednesday evening.

operator P. E. Kane.

in this city.

aud Quinn.

R. Newick.

treal railroad, class 4, extra dividend,

operative treatment on Wednesday.

committee held a meeting at the head-

luxury this year.

on rubber goode.

booked at Music ball.

of the Easter vacation.

no surprise in this city.

cigar in the market.

quarters on Daniel street.

It was rather springlite yesterday. The spring millicery season will open

Col. Charles P. Berry passed Wednes day in Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Yorde are passing a lew days in town. Mr. J. H. Harwood was a visitor to

Boston yesterday. All trains were reported on time last Judge E. II. Adams is in Dover to

PERSONALS.

lay on legal business. Easter comes four weeks from next

Joseph Noyes of Somersworth was risitor in town on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles B. Trickey of Dover wa

visitor here on Wednesday. Frank Meloon of Chesham, N. H, is the guest of friends in this city.

Mr. Harry McNally of Dover was

own yesterday, the guest of friends.

Pearley Tibbetts of Raymond was the

rnest of friends in town on Wednesday. Alex. Bilbruck went to Exeter on Wednesday evening to play for a dance.

Ex-Governor Charles H. Sawyer of

Dover, was a visitor here on Wednes-The vote on the nuisance act caused Mrs. Charles E. Lord went to South Joseph E. Hoxie has the contract to Berwick on Wednesday to visit reladecorate the interior of the Portsmouth

George J. Fernald was out for the first time on Wednesday, after a severe

choicest stock and is the best ten cent Rev. George Giles, pastor of the Midlle street church was in Boston on Wed-

entered the employ of the Portsmonth | win, 100 to 91. A. G. Whittemore, Esq., of Dover, Principals Mitchell and Curtis and

paid his monthly visit to this city on Prof. Lewis are said to be candidates Mrs. Emery, wife of Judge Samuel

> W. Emery, went to Manchester on Wed- 19. nesday evening. Mr. Edward S. Paul of South Eliot has secured employment at the Ports-

mouth shoe factory. Mr. J. A. Maloney, Boston and Maine Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction railroad detective, was here for a short i me on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh of Osgood lodge worked the initiatory Noble's island have returned home after | Smith and Vennard, 30 to 18. and the first degree at their regular a short visit in Boston. 🛫 meeting on Wednesday evening, the 1st

Messrs. L. R. Brown, I. Smith Brewster and J. Irvine of Dover were Conductor John Small was out with in town on Wednesday. the work train on Wednesday, distributing ties between this city and New-Justin V. Hanscom is suffering from a slight attack of the grippe which kept

> him in doors on Wednesday. Miss Nettie Haight of Amesbury, Mass., has raccepted the position of book-keeper at the Portsmouth Milling

Mrs. William Freeman who has been visiting Mrs. William Bradley of Noble's island, has returned to her home in Do-The chemical was summoned to a ver.

is teaching one of the schools in York, is passing the six weeks' vacation at her A regular meeting of the Portsmouth home.

school has been called to Farmington on account of the severe illness of her A party of local sports from this city mother. will go to Portland on the evening of W. E. Chesley has moved into his

elegant new residence at Rye and wili welcome his hosts of friends as soon as he becomes settled. Chief Engineer W. G. Buehler, U. S. N., who was detached from this navy

yard on Wednesday, left that afternoon The Ladies' Aid society connected for his home in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Marcy, who have been visiting her parents in Wash-

ington several weeks, are expected to

Grand Master Clarence M. Leete of return home today, Thursday. the I. O. O. F. of New Hampshire has Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Walker received designated Thursday, March 20, for the on Saturday evening at their home, holding of a state school of instruction Noble's island. Vocal and instrumental music added to the spirit of the occasion Foreman Preble of the Boston and Refreshments were served.

A BIG BLOODHOUND.

The largest bloodbound in the world An old weather prophet has predicted is with Stetson's Uncle Tom's Cabin that March, on the whole, will be both Co. He weighs 203 pounds and cost cold and windy. There will be but very | \$1,000.

The undying, inevitable Uncle Tom's abin appeared at the Opera House last John Keefe, who was recently reevening under the successful manageleased from the jail here, was booked ment of G. P. Stetson. It is the best dramatization of this celebrated play ever presented here, and the specialties ed on Market street by Officers Hurley were of high order. This combination could not do otherwise than immensely please the large audience in attendance. Arrived Wednesday, schooner James The reader is so thoroughly conver-R Talbot, Capt. Durrell from Perth

sant with this piece that any mention Amboy, 114 tons coal. Also schooner L would be a needless repetition, yet credit must be given to those enacting the roles as having assisted in a grand production. Of the specialties the dancing At a meeting of the directors of the of the Topsies was a fine exhibition of National Merchante' and Traders' bank suppleness and dexterity. This the it was voted to reduce the capital stock audience were not slow in appreciating. of the corporation fron \$200,000 to The natural melody of the Lone Star \$100,000. A controlling interest has Quartette, in their southern souge, the recently been purchased by the Portsovertures of the orchestra and the mandolin students were equally entertaining The parishoners of the North church in the extreme. A calcium light situheld a parish meeting and seeisl at the ated in the key of the gallery are cast chapel on Middle street last evening. rich glowing colors over the tableaux During the evening Mrs. E. Scott Owen with charming effect.—Brighton (N. J.) ang several songs. Miss Helen Pender

rendered several selections on the pisno and Miss Martha S. Kimball road a pa-March came in very gently. If the per on her trip to the Bermudas last old adage be true it will doubtless have s stormy finish.

Chicago Mest Co. Opened Tuesday In More Convenient Quarters.

The Chicago Meat company which has for twelve years conducted the largest meat business in the city, next to Post office, has moved into the large reforgerator and new store erected purposely for their large increasing business at 271-2 Pleasant street; next to the New Marlboro hotel. The new home of the Chicago Meat company is equipped expressly for the handling of all kinds of meats without any possible chance of damage by exposure in warm weather. There is located in the building, the targest refrigerator in the city and Mr. Christopher Smart, who is at the head of the business, intends to keep up his well earned reputation of furnishing the firest line of all kinds of meats at prices that are within reach of all. The new store is bandy for all traders

and it is neat and tidy, which is always desirable in a nest store. He opened up for business on Tues

day morning and found all his customers there during the day to congratulate him on the improvement.

CLUB NOTES.

Portsmouth Cycle Club. Two games were played in the P. C.

C. pool tournament on Wednesday evening, W. Mitchell defeating Magoon, Mr. LeRoy Staples of South Eliot has | 100 to 87, and Tilton defeating Good

Warner Club.

At the Warner club on Wednesday evening but one game of whist was played, which resulted as follows: Tayley and Shapleigh 20, Drake and Young Portsmouth Athletic Club.

The following is the result of last evenings whist games:

Cotton and Sides defeated McCarthy and Gray, 30 to 21. Tibbets and Fisher defeated Scruton

and Conner, 30 to 18.

No games were played in the pool

Parker and McDonough defeated

"Happy is He That · Chastens Himself."

Self chastening at one time meant that the body was to be disregarded, despised and even injured. Today it means that it is to be cared for and protected, made "beautiful, Miss Eleanor Whythe of Exeter, who entire and clean." To do this, the messenger that visits every part of the body Mrs. Knox, teacher at the Franklin must be able to furnish good material to the organs under his care and supervision.

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pneumonia my husband did not gain strength until he took Hood's Sarsaparilla. It made a new man of him. Mother had the grip and Hood's restored her strength. Mrs. Henry O. Taylor, New Canaan, Conn. Rosy Cheeks - "I have good health and rosy cheeks, thanks to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It builds me up in the spring and saves doctor's bills." MARY A. BURKE, 604

East Clair Street, Indianapolis, Ind. Run Down - "As a great medicine to restore strength I recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. I take it spring and fall and whenever I feel tired and run down. It removed my pimples." Annerre Messerle, 1240 Atlantic St., St. Paul, Minn.

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